SPORTS • PAGE 3



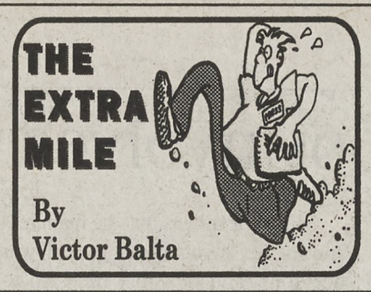
Another exciting week of Bravo's Pizza Hornet Hot Picks.

FEATURES • PAGE 5



Something no one expects about desk writing— graduation woes.

OPINION • PAGE 7



Journalism 101: Learn the differences between columns, editorials, news articles and cartoons.

CALIFORNIA • STATE • UNIVERSITY • SACRAMENTO

• FRIDAY
DECEMBER 1, 1995

STATE HORNET

Since 1949

©Copyright 1995 State Hornet Publications

VOLUME 54, ISSUE 25

AUTUMN IN THE AIR



Ralph Weichmann/ State Hornet

CSUS students talk and eat against a backdrop of the changing leaves of fall Thursday outside the Food Services Building.

Subcommittee softens position on remedial ed.

By PHILLIP SKAGGS
DAILY SUNDIAL OF CAL STATE NORTHRIDGE

A subcommittee of the California State University Board of Trustees did not recommend eliminating remedial classes for CSU campuses as some community leaders have feared, in a draft of recommendations released Tuesday, a spokesperson for the Chancellor's office said.

The trustees' Subcommittee on Remedial Education recommended the CSU take a more proactive approach in preparing pre-college students, namely a more rigorous assessment and correction program of high school students' proficiency in basic subjects like math and English.

"It was never the trustees' intention to eliminate remedial education," spokesperson Colleen Bentley-Adler said. She said the recommendations reflect a desire by the trustees to "reduce the need for remedial education."

Tuesday's recommendations come on the heels of more than a year's worth of discussion on how to correct the problem of under-prepared freshmen entering the university without basic math or English skills.

Discussion, both at local and statewide levels, had included suggestions of eliminating remedial classes altogether by the year 2001, as well as plans to preclude enrollment in the CSU for incoming freshmen who require some level of remediation.

According to a press release from the California State Student Association — a 300,000-member student lobbying organization — the subcommittee dropped plans of implementing a remediation-based entrance requirement.

"The subcommittee...decided to drop the [provision]," CSU Northridge Associated Students President Marc Levine told the A.S. Senate at their Tuesday meeting. Levine also heads the CSSA.

"I am happy with this action," Levine said of the subcommittee's recommendations. "It is a positive thing for the university."

According to a draft of the recommendations, the CSU Trustees would establish a series of stepped by reducing the need for remedial classes in the CSU over a specific timeline:

• By the year 2001, standards, assessment and early intervention programs will be in place to access the mathematics and English skills of high school students provide assistance before they graduate.

• By the year 2004, the number of regularly admitted new CSU freshmen needing remediation will have been reduced to one-half of present levels.

• By the year 2007, the number of regularly admitted new CSU freshmen needing remediation will have been reduced to 10 percent of that group.

Also stated in the subcommittee's report is a commitment to help students "in one skill area or another," and that the "CSU will continue to

Please see REMEDIAL, p. 12

University police looking for campus carjacking suspects

By DYLAN McGRATH
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

University police are still searching for a man involved in an on-campus carjacking that occurred Nov. 16.

The perpetrator is described as a five-foot-nine, 160-pound black male between the ages of 18 and 21 with acne scars on his face, a deep voice and short, dark hair.

University Police spokesman John Hamrick said the suspect approached the victim, CSUS student Mary Anne Reynolds, after she got in her car in the main parking lot just after 6 p.m. The perpetrator had his hand in his pocket and told Reynolds he had a gun and wanted her to get out of the car so he could take it.

"I was already in the car with the windows rolled up," Reynolds said.

She exited the car, and the perpetrator got in the driver's seat. Reynolds said the keys were already in the ignition, but the perpetrator could not figure out how to release the parking brake. She said the man then drove the car off-campus with the brake still in place, leaving heavy skid marks on the pavement.

Reynolds ran then immediately to the Office of Public Safety and reported the incident.

Officers from the Sacramento City Police Department found the car the morning of Nov. 17 behind one of the buildings on the 7700 block of College Town Drive, Hamrick said.

The vehicle was found in good condition, but Reynolds said damage was caused to the back tires and brakes because the man drove with the parking brake on.

Both Reynolds and Hamrick are skeptical that the man actually had a gun in his pocket.

"But Mary Anne did the right thing," Hamrick said. "Not knowing, you aren't going to second guess whether a suspect has a gun or not."

Police are also searching for a second man that Reynolds observed wandering aimlessly through the parking lot just before the incident occurred, Hamrick said.

"We are pretty much out of leads at this point," Hamrick said.

According to Hamrick, this is the first carjacking that has occurred on the CSUS campus. He said students should be aware of their surroundings when walking through the parking lot and walk in pairs or use the campus shuttle if possible.

Hamrick asks that anyone who may have observed anything that could be connected with the carjacking to contact him at 278-6851.

Murphy says she has proven herself worthy

ASI VP looking to next semester

By JOLEEN GUTIERREZ
SPECIAL TO THE HORNET

Despite taking some criticism concerning this fall's appointment to the Associated Students, Inc. Vice President of University Affairs position, Jill Murphy said she believes she has proven herself worthy of the position.

The idea of creating a position of Vice President of University Affairs was originally defeated by students at the ASI Spring Elections in April.

"It just got buried underneath five other important issues," said Murphy.

Students paid more attention to sports, Murphy said, and she admits that ASI paid more attention to educating students on certain issues and not enough on others.

With only 19 percent of CSUS students casting ballots, most neglected to even vote on ASI's creation of a new position of Vice President of University Affairs. But what students later found out is that the absence of their votes counted anyway.

"A no vote counts as a yes vote, " Murphy said.

Although the issue did not receive the two-thirds approval necessary to instate this position into the ASI by-laws, more than half the students who voted, 51.3 percent, supported it. With this in mind, ASI President J.P Werlin made a recommendation to the ASI Board of Directors to institute a provisional position. The board approved the recommendation and the position was added through the operating rules as a trial position allowing the opportunity to see how well the position works. Students will have another opportunity to vote on this position again next year.

"I think it will pass," Murphy said.

Murphy applied for the newly created position after Werlin advertised to fill the vacant position.

"I handed in my application on the last day, it was legit ," explains Murphy, who previously served the positions of executive assistant to the 1994-95 ASI President Steve Henderson and associate vice president of capitol affairs. When Murphy applied she said she had mixed feelings about the position. She said she didn't want people to think of her as an appointee of a position that should have never been created. "Unfortunately people have," Murphy said.

Murphy said that her acceptance of this position forced her to postpone graduation until spring, when she could have graduated this fall.

Murphy came to Sacramento from Tenafly, New Jersey at 18. She made the decision to continue her education in California after she learned that her father had become extremely ill.



Ralph Weichmann/ State Hornet

Vice President of University Affairs Jill Murphy.

Please see MURPHY, p. 2

ASI finds support for RT contract

By KATHLEEN LES
SPECIAL TO THE HORNET

It's said that there is no such thing as a free lunch, but if you are a Sacramento State student, there is such a thing as a free bus ride. Whether these free rides on Sacramento Regional Transit should continue, however, was the topic of the most recent Associated Students, Inc. Student Forum, held Monday at the University Theater.

Speaking before a crowd of approximately 40 people, a half dozen students stood up to present their views. All spoke in support of continuing the contract with RT, which entitles all Sacramento State students to use a current student I.D. card as a transportation pass for unlimited free rides on either RT's buses or light rail. ASI currently holds a two-year contract for $298,000 with RT for this service which will end in June of 1996 unless the contract is renewed.

Students who spoke were emphatic about the benefits of offering the bus and light-rail passes as part of the $4 million per year package of services offered to students by ASI. "My bus pass allows me to get to school quickly, conveniently and cheaply," said Julie Mayes, a student who spoke at the forum. "I pay less to ride the bus with my pass than the cost of a parking permit on campus."

"The cost to each student is no more than a few RT rides per year and a real savings over the regular bus fare of $1.25," said student Collin Grinnell, referring to the $7.74 per semester each student pays as part of their tuition fees for this service.

Because the expense of the RT contract represents nearly 8 percent of the ASI budget, the question was raised several times as to how many students actually use the service. According to ASI representatives, RT itself does not document the number

Please see RT, p. 12

News

Murphy: Got involved with ASI after "lousy and unhappy" first semester

Continued from p. 1

"I knew that I would soon have to figure out a way to support myself and finish school," Murphy said. She said she knew that she wanted a career in government and thought that Sacramento was the best possible place to study this aside, from Washington, D.C.

Murphy explains that the main reason for her involvement in ASI was her "lousy and unhappy" first semester at CSUS.

"I struggled a lot in the beginning. I thought this place was mean," Murphy said. She said she remembers her first negative experience as being sick and not being able to find the Health Center.

"I thought that no one wanted to help me," Murphy said.

She said she still remembers the feelings of loneliness that she endured living off- campus and on her own for the first time. She claims that the worst part about it was that she was without family, received no support on campus and on top of that had no friends.

"My first connection on this campus was to the squirrels—I used to feed them, they were my friends ," Murphy said.

Murphy said her feelings about CSUS have changed. Because of her involvement with ASI, Murphy said she now considers CSUS to be a "really neat school."

"I don't want students to struggle the way that I did," Murphy said.

At the beginning of the fall semester, Murphy said she set goals to provide students with more opportunities to become involved with ASI's student government . So far, she said, she has managed to fill nearly 40 positions on various boards that students actively participate in. She encourages all students to get involved and take part in governing their university.

Murphy said she feels that she has accomplished much this fall and is getting ready for the spring semester. She said she is looking forward to tackling bigger student issues. Murphy wants to take a closer look at academic policies, student due process and whether or not students are being responded to.

"My focus will definitely lean toward the government side," Murphy said.

The only complaints she has about becoming actively involved is that it is very difficult to balance her time between ASI, work and being a full-time student. She said that the worst part has been the criticism from people who think that her position shouldn't exist.

"It has been personally difficult, I've made some good contributions and people shouldn't overlook that," Murphy said.

CSUS New Course Offered
Spring 1996
Community Service-Learning
Th: 6-9PM #15260 3units MND1005
• FREE DINNER EACH WEEK!
• ELECTIVE Credit
• HELP Kids
• LEARN About You
• FUN Reading
• UNFORGETTABLE
HHS 196C
For more information: 278-6892

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 1

Global Exchange researcher and former Navstar disarmament prisoner **Peter Lumsdaine** will speak on **"U.S. Military Involvement in Mexico: The New World Order's Vietnam?"** at 10 a.m. in the Student Board Chambers of the University Union. Lumsdaine is sponsored by the Democratic Socialists of America.

Monday, Dec. 4

Professor N.V.M. Gonzalez, a foremost Southeast Asian composer of English language fiction, poetry and literary criticism, will speak on "Third World Literature in English" at 11:45 in the Del Rio Room. Sacramento State Professor Frank LaPena will also make a presentation. For further information call 278-7272.

Auditions for "A Thurber Carnival," an offbeat comedy by humorist James Thurber, and the musical piece "Into the Woods" will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Tuesday, Dec. 5

The **Graduate Equity Association of CSUS** will meet at 5 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Union. Contact Dennis English at 278-6183 for more information.

BGLAS (Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento) will hold a "Last Chance Party" at Mountain Mike's. Call the BGLAS information line at 486-4633 for further details.

Wednesday, Dec. 6

The **CSUS Regional and Continuing Education** department is offering a workshop for coaches to receive the California Administrative Code of Regulations certificate. For more information call 278-4433.

Samahang Pilipino group will hold an All-You-Can-Eat BBQ. Call Joyce DeJesus at 361-8804 or Karen at 361-3231 for more information.

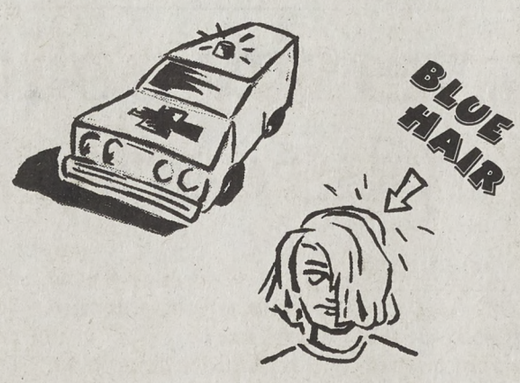
***State Hornet* Recruiting Party** will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the South Reading Room of the CSUS Library. For further information contact the *State Hornet* at 278-6583.

**Submit all items for the Campus Calendar at least one week prior to the date of publication. Please include a phone number of a contact person. Mail to: State Hornet, Campus Calendar, 6000 J Street, Building T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102.*

A Great Location
A Great Price.
Ask About This Week's Specials
See manager for details.
Rosewood offers the best of apartment living: a quiet, friendly atmosphere and 24-hour on-call attention to make your life comfortable and hassle-free. Call today.
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Gym, Weight Room
• Washer & Dryer in Each Apartment
• Covered Parking
• Heated Pool & Spa
• Microwave Ovens
• Dual Master Suites Available
• Close to CSUS
PETS OK (in selected units)
Rosewood Apartments
Ask About Our Rent-To-Own Program
9222 Kiefer Blvd.
Sacramento
(916) 856-6776
YOU CAN SHARE THE DREAM
SO. WATT AVE. KIEFER BLVD. TALLYHO Rosewood
Lewis Homes
Beautifully maintained and professionally managed by Lewis Homes Management Corp.

CHICO'S TACOS
¡¡La Taquería Más Fina!!
Innovative Mexican food of the highest quality served quick and fresh in a pleasant setting
Buy One Burrito Get Second Burrito
OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE
FREE
After 4:00 PM & All Day Saturday
EXCLUDING Burrito Especial • Must Present Coupon • EXPIRES 12/6/95
807 Howe Avenue • Sacramento, CA 95825
(Between Fair Oaks Blvd. & Northrop in The Howe Avenue Plaza)
916-649-8226
PHONE ORDERS WELCOME
Open Monday thru Saturday, 11:00 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.

Things You Might Know
So, there's this band named GREN...
They've got this song called "SHE SHINES."
It's all over the RADIO!!!

Things You Might Not Know
They Ride around the country in an old AMBULANCE.
The lead singer has BLUE HAIR.


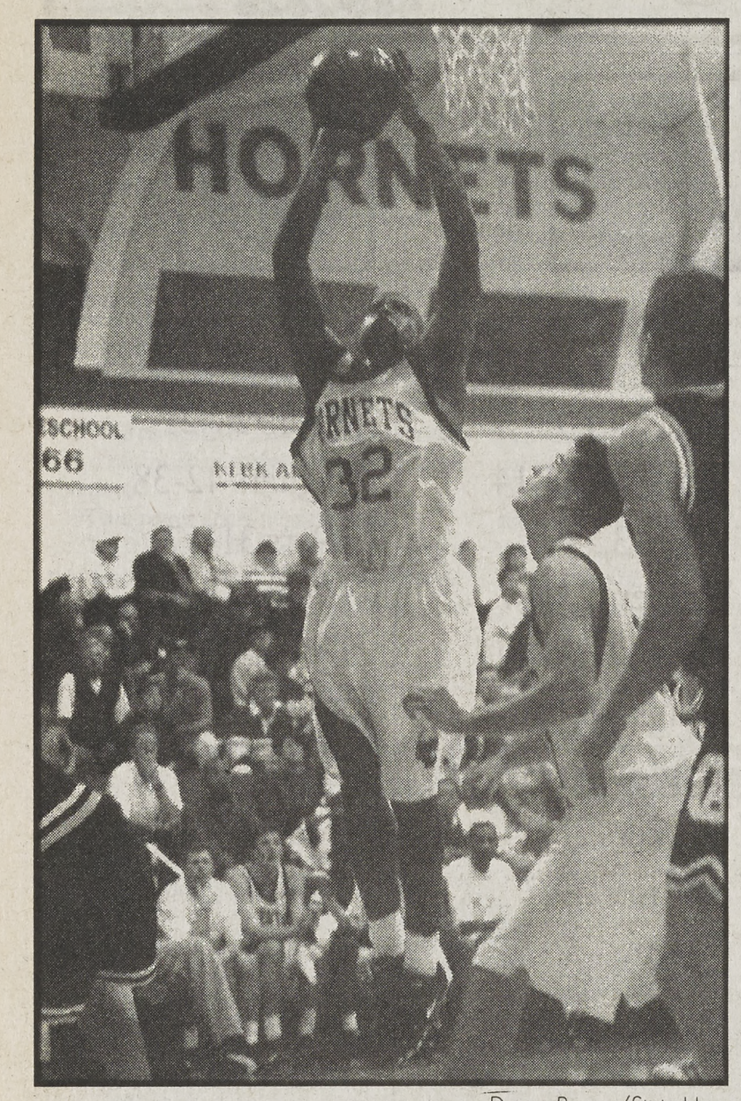
Things You Should Know


Their debut album is called CAMP GRENADA
IT'S ON SALE FOR ONLY $9.99 aT The Virgin Megastore.

gren
* You get this really awesome GREN patch FREE when you buy the CD at The Virgin Megastore.
I.R.S.
DID WE MENTION THAT IT'S ONLY $9.99 AT THE VIRGIN MEGASTORE!!!
Bring your current Sacramento State ID to *the Virgin Megastore* and receive **$2.00 off** any CD and **$1.00 off** any tape not otherwise on sale!
Virgin

S P O R T S

Hornets dunk Davis 51-50 on Boyd's late tip-in



Duane Brown/State Hornet

Michael Boyd (32) scores the game winner with nine seconds left.

By BEN STEWART
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

It might not have been the prettiest win in the world, but there is nothing wrong with winning ugly.

That was the case for the Hornets Wednesday night when they picked up their first victory of the young season by defeating arch-rival UC Davis 51-50 in front of 1,052 at Hornet Gym.

Forward Michael Boyd tipped in the winning bucket with nine seconds left in regulation as the Hornets prevailed late in the game and upped their record to 1-2 on the season. The victory gave Sacramento State three straight wins in the Basketball Causeway classic and the Hornets have now beaten Davis nine straight times at Hornet Gym.

"This Hornet team showed me the same qualities it has had in years past," said UC Davis Head Coach Bob Williams. "They are scrappy, athletic, and they do some things well out there... The ability to win down the stretch was something they were unable to do in their first two games, but they showed that ability tonight."

The game was a slow tempo, low-scoring affair from the start. The Aggies didn't score their first points until four minutes and 45 seconds into the game. Sacramento State was unable to get their fast break going or get into their offensive scheme and headed into the locker room at halftime scoring just 19 points, and trailing 25-19. The Hornets were plagued with sloppy play, bad shooting, and turnovers in the first half. They had 17 turnovers in the first half and 29 for the game after averaging 14.5 turnovers a game.

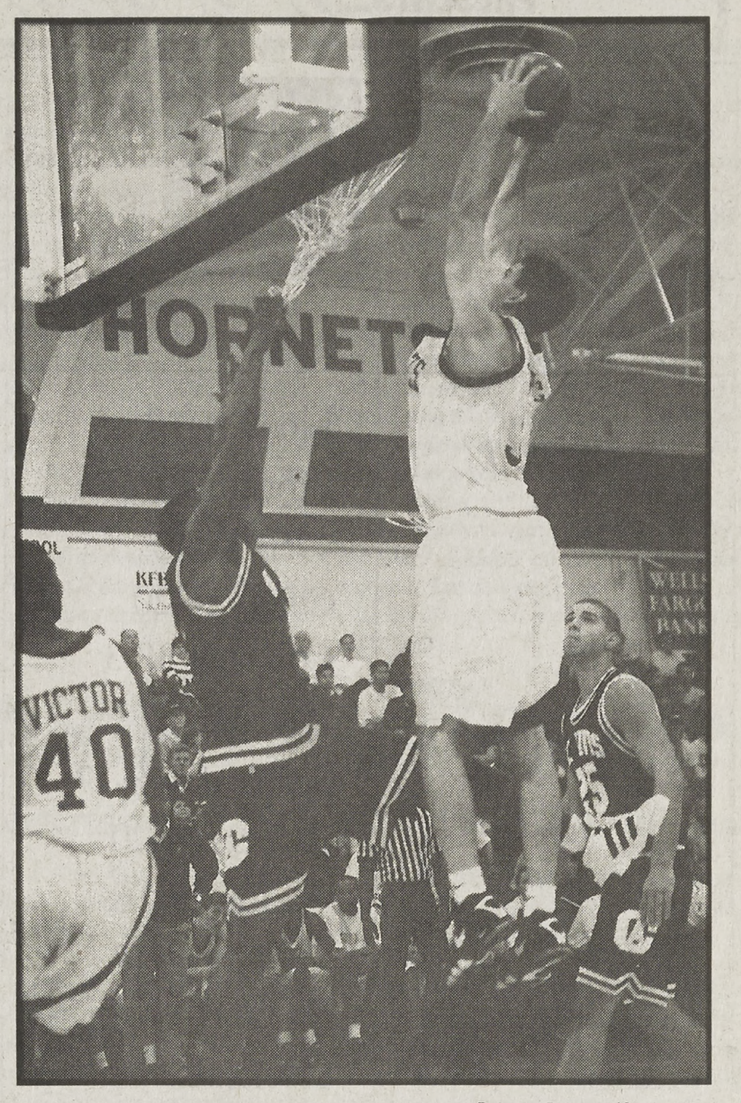
"The team was not pleased with our performance in the first half," Hornet Forward Abie Ramirez said. "We took a lot of bad shots. (Head) Coach (Don) Newman really motivated us and told us to step up the defensive intensity in the second half...It was our defense in the last two minutes of the game that was a key factor for our win."

With the Hornets trailing 50-46, guard Mike Jenkins made a big play by stealing the ball from UC Davis Guard Marcus Knott in the backcourt with 28 seconds left in the game. After Jenkins called a timeout, Ramirez hit a three pointer to pull the Hornets within one. The Hornets got the ball back after another Davis turnover. Then Michael Boyd followed up a Tad Hoogenbosch missed shot for the game winner.

Davis had a last ditch effort to win the game as point guard Danny Yoshikawa pushed the ball up the floor with seven seconds left but it was to no avail as the Hornet defense held strong. Davis scored only three points in the last five minutes of the game.

"I wanted Yosh to bring the ball up as fast as he could and penetrate the defense," Williams said. "We got a good look at the basket for Brian O'Connor but it didn't work out for us."

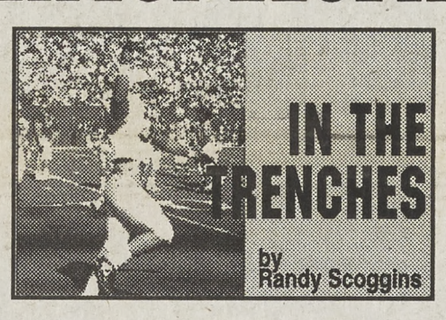
Davis center Nate Sanders scored a team high 16 points for the Aggies, and Ramirez led the Hornets with 12 points and 11 rebounds. Boyd finished with 10 points, seven rebounds, and seven steals for the Hornets.



Duane Brown/State Hornet

Abie Ramirez, goes up strong for a dunk.

A final exam for Hornet athletics



Well folks it's that time of year again. You know the one we all love so much. It's finals time. For those of you lucky enough to graduate this year, congratulations and for those that are continuing their educational endeavor, good luck.

Okay enough pleansantries, tis the season for testing and since giving brings so much joy to the soul, it seems appropriate to give each of you a quiz on your knowledge of Sacramento State sports.

Ready? Everybody got their No. 2 Ticonderogas out, good. You have 15 minutes to complete the examination.

1. For 10 points, name the man who led the Hornet football team to its first conference championship in nine years.

A. John Madden
B. John Thompson
C. John Volek
D. None of the above, the Hornets have never won a conference championship.

If you said A, you obviously never watch football on FOX, but good try anyway. The correct answer is C, John Volek. Coach Volek took a Hornet program that was in shambles and gave the school something to be proud of. His overall grade this semester is a B+. Maybe next year we can figure out a way to beat Davis.

2. The woman who won her 500th game as the Hornet's volleyball coach is.

A. Debbie Ayers
B. Debbie Harry
C. Debbie Gibson
D. Debbie Colberg

The answer is D, Debbie Colberg. For an extra five points, true or false: The Hornets finished 30-3 this season and were still snubbed by the NCAA. Unfortunately true. For the second year in a row, the Hornets will not be going to the "Big Dance." What's next, going undefeated? It's certainly not for the lack of trying. Final grade: A.

3. The Hornet's men's basketball team will be under the direction of a fiery leader who's will to win can't help but be contagious. Who is this never say die man?

A. Don Knotts
B. Don Newman
C. Don Nelson
D. Don Johnson

If you said C, that's just wishful thinking and if you said D, don't bother reading on. The correct answer is B, Don Newman. Coach Newman's troops got their first win of the season Wednesday night with an emotional 51-50 win over the Aggies. That will help the coach's grade later, but for now he gets an I.

4. Both the men's and women's soccer teams suffered through disappointing seasons this year, so for 20 points name the women's team coach:

A. Sandra Bullock
B. Sandra Duncan
C. Sandra Asimos
D. Sandra Dee

If you said A, I'm with you. (Maybe the attendance at the games would increase) but the answer is C, Sandra Asimos. After finishing last season at .500 the Hornets struggled this season. Call it the sophomore jinx or growing pains, but it had to hurt. Final grade: C.

5. True or false. For five points, last season the Hornets softball team played in a game where the names Ito and Jury appeared on a lineup card. Ridiculous as it sounds, the answer is true. On last year's Hornet squad were second baseman Robin Jury and first baseman Janelle Ito. Maybe this season we can add a Clark or a Darden to the mix.

Okay, so I'm not done. Here is it for all the marbles we'll have one last grand daddy of them all questions.

Who's the most famous or infamous ex-Hornet?

A. Tom Hanks
B. Marc Stepnoski
C. Greg Knapp
D. Eric Ferrero.

For this question there is no correct answer. Each participate is famous or infamous in his own special way.

So there you have it. How did you do? If you answered more than one question correctly consider yourself a Sacramento State Sports prodigy. If you didn't, don't feel bad, you're not alone.

E-mail Randy at sac40506.

Yes, we do have a fight song and here it is

Many sports fans could at least hum along to the fight songs of schools like Notre Dame, Michigan or Florida State, but knowing the words is what separates the true fan and the casual follower. Sacramento State's fight song may not be as well known as the others, so here are the words, written by Don McDonald.

FIGHT, HORNETS, FIGHT

Fight on, Sacramento State;
Fight on to victory;
The Hornet is on the wing;
The foe will know that we can show them
We're meant for fame and glory
All the world will know the Hornets' nest
Is the best in the West by test
Sacramento State, Let's go!

Women's hoop derailed

By ERIC HARRIS
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

In a game that might be indicative of a long season, the Sacramento State women's basketball team lost their home opener 69–55 to the University of California, Irvine Anteaters.

The quick and experienced Irvine team that fielded several returning starters, took a 2–0 lead six seconds into the game and never looked back.

While Irvine (2–0) moved the ball around and found the open shot, the Sacramento State team (0-3) appeared, in head coach Sue Huffman's words, "out of sync" most of the night, having to force many of their shots.

From the start, the Hornets just couldn't get their field-goals to go through the hoop and ended up on the short end of a 19–5 run at the 10-minute mark. The Hornets shot 27 percent from the field during the first half, with 10 of their 24 first half points came at the free-throw line. The Irvine team connected on almost 55 percent of their first half shots.

After getting two key layups from Julie Wastell and Sarah Stapp and an offensive rebound and follow-up basket by Mary Ann Bowman, the Hornets got as close as eight points to Irvine.

But as the Hornets missed more shots the Anteaters made theirs and, if they didn't, they got the rebound and made the second shot. The Hornets went into the locker room at half-time trailing 41–24.

The Hornets seemed to have found some life coming into the second half, scoring seven unanswered points and cutting the deficit to 10.

But an example of the Hornets' inability to connect happened with 12 minutes left in the game. Sheila Townsend, either expecting one of her teammates to roll out or missing the player completely, sent an inbounds pass into the empty backcourt giving Irvine an easy lay-up and a 15-point lead. The Anteaters led by as much as 20 points during the game.

Sacramento State outscored Irvine 31–28 and made 41.5 percent of their field goals during the second half and forced the Anteaters to only a 37.9 percent field goal percentage.

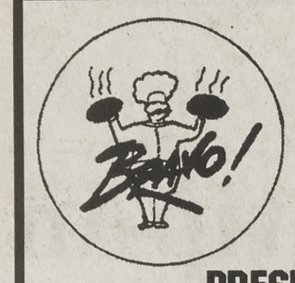
Bowman, the team's leading scorer so far this season, got into foul trouble early and spent most of the second half on the bench.

Afterwards, Coach Sue Huffman put the present situation in perspective. "We are like a wheel with no tire – just a bunch of spokes."



Duane Brown/State Hornet

Kris Karley fights through UCI defenders in a 69-55 loss to the Anteaters.





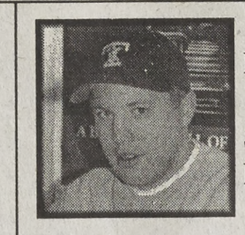
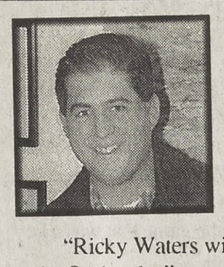
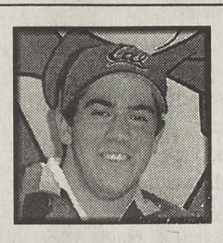
HORNET HOT PICKS

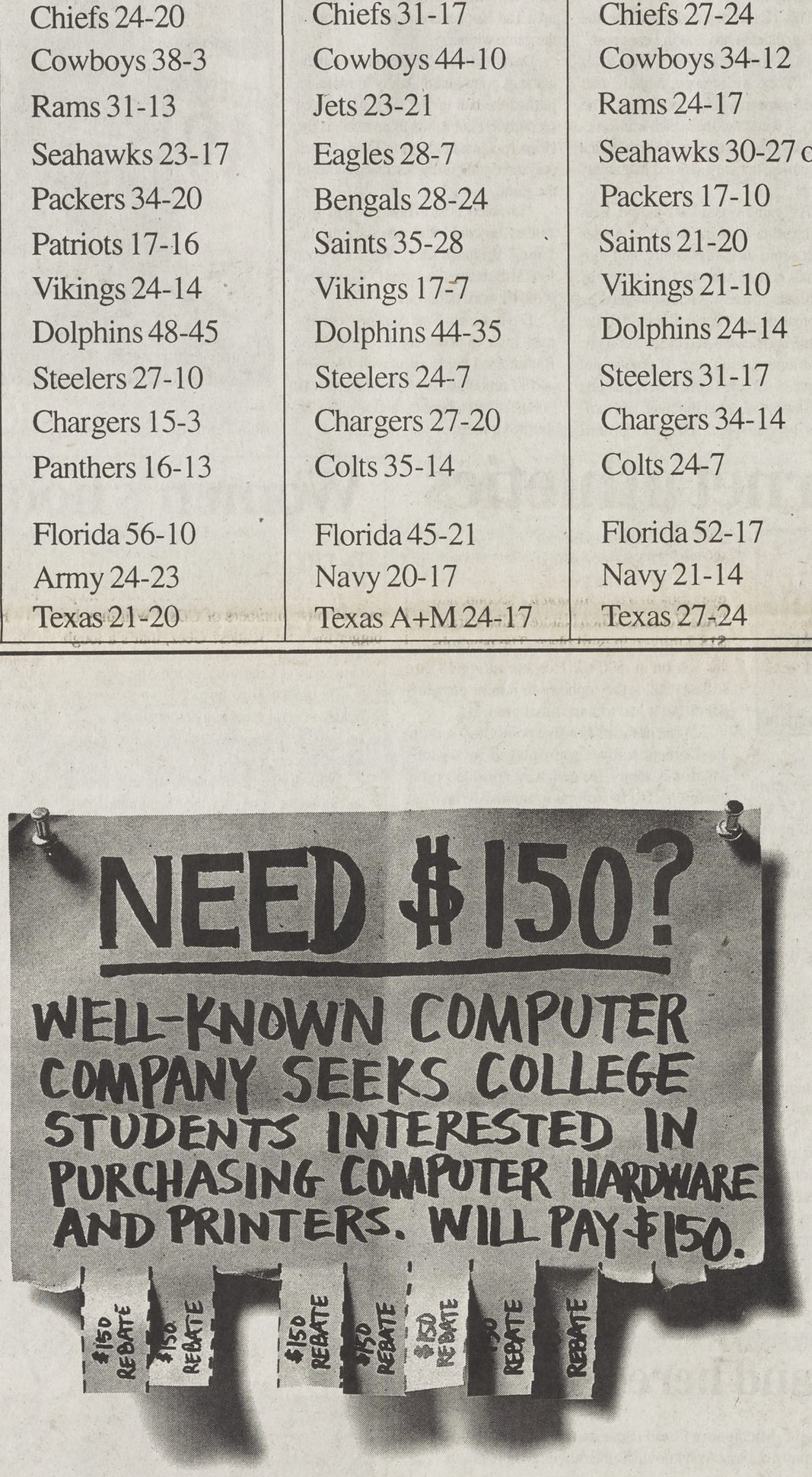


PRESENTS...

Join *Bravo Pizza & Sports Bar* and **KWOD 106.5** on
Monday Nights
and enter for a trip to
Reno-Peppermill Lounge
- **Pool**
- **Darts**
- **Air Hockey Tournaments**
- **Live Bands Fri. & Sat. Night**

4715 Manzanita Ave
at Winding Way
485-2828

	Kevin D'Onofrio Sports Editor	Dylan McGrath News Editor	Victor Balta Managing Editor	Nicole Wells Ad Manager	E.P. Unum Pocket Change
ON THE SEASON					
Dylan 22-7					
Vic 19-10					
coin flip 18-11					
Kevin 16-13					
Nicole 16-13					
VS. THE SPREAD					
Dylan 13-8					
Nicole 13-8					
Kevin 12-9					
Vic 10-9-2					
coin flip 7-14					
	"Emmitt's knee will limit him to just 168 yards and three TD's."	"Ricky Waters will run all over the Seahawks."	"It's time to redeem myself; 16-1 this week."	"Go Chargers!"	"The Georgia Dome becomes Danny Weurfel's house."
Bears (+3) @ Lions	Lions 31-28	Lions 30-21	Lions 27-20	Bears 14-7	Bears 24-21
Jaguars (+11) @ Broncos	Broncos 30-27	Broncos 35-7	Broncos 21-17	Broncos 28-14	Jaguars 42-38
Bills (+13.5) @ 49ers	49ers 14-13	49ers 28-14	49ers 24-17	49ers 32-14	49ers 31-17
Chiefs (no line) @ Raiders	Chiefs 24-20	Chiefs 31-17	Chiefs 27-24	Raiders 21-14	Chiefs 18-17
Redskins (+17) @ Cowboys	Cowboys 38-3	Cowboys 44-10	Cowboys 34-12	Cowboys 38-14	Cowboys 28-0
Rams (-2) @ Jets	Rams 31-13	Jets 23-21	Rams 24-17	Rams 17-14	Rams 23-16
Eagles (-3.5) @ Seahawks	Seahawks 23-17	Eagles 28-7	Seahawks 30-27 ot	Eagles 28-21	Eagles 20-17
Bengals (+11) @ Packers	Packers 34-20	Bengals 28-24	Packers 17-10	Packers 28-14	Bengals 26-23
Saints (+4.5) @ Patriots	Patriots 17-16	Saints 35-28	Saints 21-20	Patriots 21-7	Patriots 28-6
Bucs (+8.5) @ Vikings	Vikings 24-14	Vikings 17-7	Vikings 21-10	Vikings 32-21	Bucs 23-18
Falcons (+4.5) @ Dolphins	Dolphins 48-45	Dolphins 44-35	Dolphins 24-14	Dolphins 21-14	Dolphins 38-31
Oilers (+8) @ Steelers	Steelers 27-10	Steelers 24-7	Steelers 31-17	Steelers 28-21	Oilers 9-7
Browns (+6) @ Chargers	Chargers 15-3	Chargers 27-20	Chargers 34-14	Chargers 35-21	Chargers 13-10
Colts (-4.5) @ Panthers	Panthers 16-13	Colts 35-14	Colts 24-7	Colts 28-21	Panthers 27-24 ot
COLLEGE					
Florida (-23.5) vs. Arkansas	Florida 56-10	Florida 45-21	Florida 52-17	Florida 38-7	Florida 70-9
Army (-3) @ Navy	Army 24-23	Navy 20-17	Navy 21-14	Army 14-7	Army 16-14
Texas (no line) @ Texas A+M	Texas 21-20	Texas A+M 24-17	Texas 27-24	Texas A+M 28-14	Texas 31-30



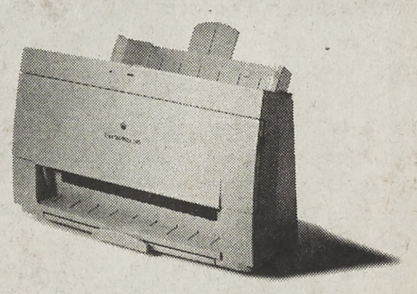
Looking for a great deal on a computer and a printer can be a whole lot easier than finding a roommate. Because right now, when you purchase a Macintosh® Performa® from the 630 series and an Apple® printer, you'll get $150 back. Just think about it. You can get your work done faster, it will look great and you can receive an extra $150 at the same time. So take a moment to look into the power that can keep you ahead. The power of Macintosh. The power to be your best.® Apple

Now $1,339



Macintosh Performa® 631CD
8MB RAM/500MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive, 14" color monitor, 14.4 modem, keyboard, mouse and all the software you're likely to need.

Now $389



Color StyleWriter® 2400 w/CardShop *Plus*®
Ink cartridge and cable included.

Computer Store 278-6500
Service 278-5264
Temporary Building AA, across from the University Union

COMPUTER STORE

Hours: **Monday - Thursday** 7:45 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Friday 7:45 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Only California State University, Sacramento faculty, staff, and students may purchase products from the Computer Store.
Eligibility information is available at the Computer Store. Product prices and availability are subject to change without notice.

Purchase any Apple Macintosh Performa 630 series or 640CD DOS-compatible computer along with any Apple printer and receive a $150 mail-in rebate. Offer valid through January 15, 1996, while supplies last and subject to availability. If you have any questions about the "Performa + Printer = Payback" offer, please call 800-950-6354 or see stores for a complete list of details. ©1995 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa, StyleWriter and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. PowerPC is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation, used under license therefrom. CardShop Plus is a registered trademark of Mindscape. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disability. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-600-7808 or TTY 800-755-0601.

FEATURES

SCRIBBLED ON A DESK, THE WOES OF GRADUATING



Searching the desks in the third floor of the library for graffiti often makes me wonder about the purpose of things. People write the strangest things. Graffiti is turmoil and as most deviance does reflects some of the baser aspects of human tendency, but sometimes things shine out. This particular time the graffiti held closer to the nasty side of things but these examples shined out.

"I am never going to graduate"

This fear eats at the undergrad like a caged rat strapped to the belly of a condemned man. There are seemingly millions of things that can get in the way of graduating.

Registering early is important for getting the classes one needs. Money can be a deciding factor. Cash is often in short supply and in lieu of selling blood students have a tendency to send in tuition late, pushing that all-important date back further and further. Sometimes off the wall things can happen. A forgotten towel in a PE basket translates into a fine which in turn becomes a hold on registration. The measles/rubella immunization documentation requirement tends to sneak up on people with a freeze on registration making it even more distant.

Class requirements also tend to clog up graduation. Electives are easy to get but required courses have an extraordinary ability to be scheduled in conflict with each other. Required classes that fall on subsequent semesters can also be trouble to register for. Budget cuts and shrinking class space can also make for painful postponing.

Ramble On

Luckily this good advice wasn't washed off the desk by the library cleaning crew before I was able to find it. Hidden amongst a slough of other Led Zeppelin classics, this song's title speaks. The only choice for the person who wants to graduate is to ramble on. Keep walking the same path and eventually that diploma will situate itself in your hands, hopefully not too many years more than four.

Another rambling point is the fact that we are surrounded by huge fences that now section off a rather noticeable portion of the campus. Approximately eleven feet long and six feet six inches high (six foot ten if you count the barbed wire) these partitions create a barrier of course, for our own protection. They protect us from the mud.

On the whole they make it look as if It might be dust right now but if fall becomes winter like usual than rain will soon fall turning the dust bin into a sinkhole.

Pocket

The college is like a warm pocket. Academia is a comfortable place to hide the fact one is a bum. Pretty much students tend to be a drain on their parents and suck money from the state. Sloppy dressing and unwise financial moves are trademarks of college life. College isn't just a place or a thing that one goes to. It is a lifestyle specifically geared toward learning and not so much toward making money, at least not towards making money with any sense of immediacy.

College is comfortable because it is a time in life when there is a clear and definite goal toward which one is working. Even without trying, by simply going to class and doing decent, the goal grows closer.

When the goal is achieved and the graduate is released into the open air of the world, the climate is different. Living at home makes you a loser. Living off of state money makes you a bum. Dressing sloppily means that you are sloppy. After college is the real world. When school is over work begins. Either you get a job or you starve. Not graduating but staying in school is not so frightening as graduating and not having an inkling about where you are headed in life.

Christmas $$$

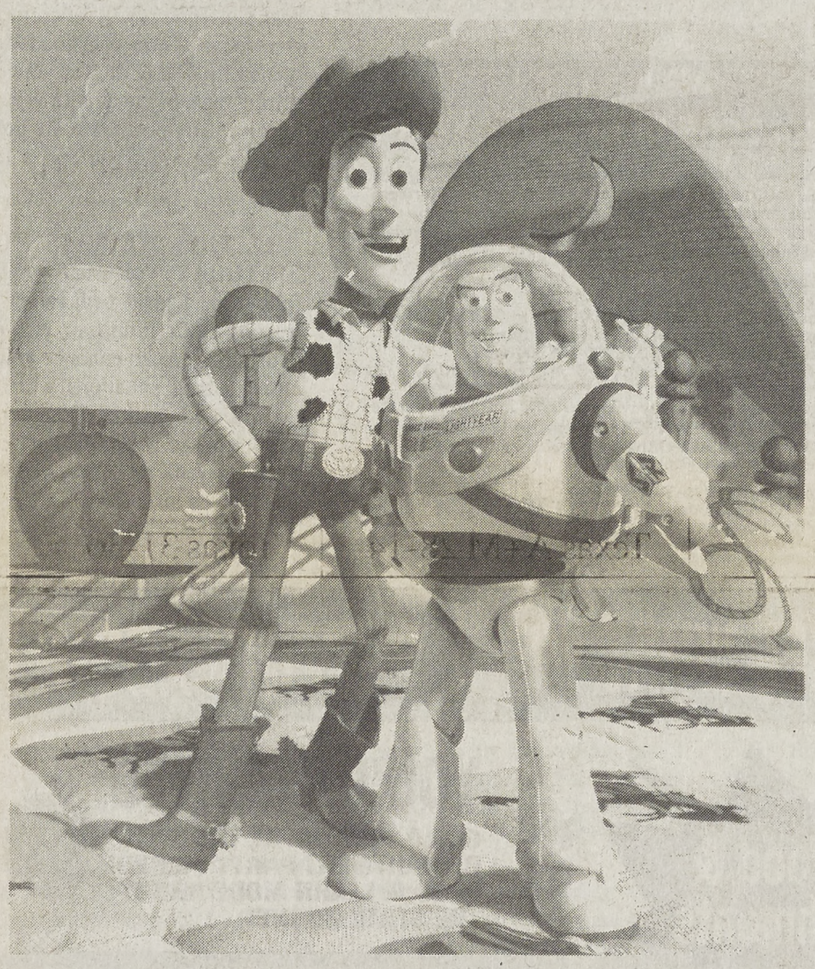
Luckily there is Christmas and as our vandal has so aptly pointed out Christmas costs money, but then so do birthdays and weddings, and baby showers and all the trappings of life.

To those of us not graduating yet, Christmas means a vacation. We can still be cheap with our Christmas gifts, eat our holiday meals at other peoples houses, and not feel one sliver of guilt or expect our stockings to be blackened.

Expensive Christmases are for people who can pay their own way. After college the Christmas presents that we give will be expected to reflect the amount of success we have achieved. Cheap gifts me a cheap person, and eating at other peoples houses for holiday meals without compensation becomes freeloading.

Graduating and not graduating yet, both have their advantages, but staying in school is easier. Ramble on until you graduate, enjoying that college pocket as long as possible because when you're done, Christmas costs bucks.

'Toy Story' hits number one



Courtesy Photo

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Toy Story" sparked the greatest holiday weekend in box-office history: $158.5 million worth of tickets sold.

Disney's computer-animated comedy led the field over the five-day Thanksgiving weekend, earning $39.1 million, Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. said Monday.

The previous mark was set during the five-day Fourth of July weekend earlier this year, when ticket sales totaled $154.5 million. The previous Thanksgiving high, $140.1 million, was recorded in 1992.

Movie theater operators worried whether parents would go to "Toy Story" with their children or just drop them off at the curb. Full-price adult admissions propelled Disney's earlier animated films, most notably "The Lion King," to massive returns.

As it turned out, adults didn't simply come to "Toy Story" with their kids. Some single adults came alone to hear the voices of Tom Hanks and Tim Allen in a story about a toy collection that leads its own life when its young owner leaves his bedroom.

"It's fabulous. It has broad-based appeal for both adults and kids," said Jill Krutick, an entertainment industry analyst with Smith Barney.

"Toy Story," the first feature film to be animated completely by computer, was not the sole reason for the record weekend.

The new James Bond movie "Goldeneye" took in $26.2 million for second, and "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" earned $18.7 million in third place. The new robbery story "Money Train" collected $15.5 million in its debut weekend for fourth place.

"When you put all these films together, there's a little bit for everybody. That's why business is so strong," said Dan Klusmann, publisher of the film marketing newsletter Independent Marketing Edge. "The product mix couldn't be better — there are a lot of high-quality films for more sophisticated filmgoers, too."

Not all critics have embraced director Martin Scorsese's "Casino," but it has attracted some very positive reviews and debuted reasonably in fifth place with $14.5 million. "The American President," a romance pairing Michael Douglas and Annette Bening, improved 35 percent from a week ago, making $13.1 million in sixth.

Only one new film, the assassination drama "Nick of Time," bombed over the Thanksgiving weekend. It earned $3.9 million, landing in ninth place. In limited release, Al Pacino's "Two Bits" flopped.

Brooks vs. Beatles

X-mas determines who will win the epic battle of sales

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Banging heads with the Beatles. It's an impossible challenge—a Garth Brooks kind of challenge.

"Fresh Horses"—a new album by Brooks, country's top-selling star—arrives in record stores at the same time as a double CD of Beatles music, including the first new Fab Four song in 25 years. And to make matters even more competitive, Bruce Springsteen also has a new record out.

The Beatles and Brooks are both on Capitol Records —which will have a merry Christmas season indeed. But is Brooks setting himself up for a disappointment?

After all, he has become somewhat accustomed to his albums rising to be No. 1 on the country —and pop—charts.

He thinks country radio is capable of helping sell huge numbers of CDs. "Will they be bigger than the Beatles? Geez, that's a tough call. I think not," he said.

"I think we're in a no-lose situation. If we get pounded, it's by the Beatles and everyone's expecting us to get pounded anyway. And if for some reason we hold our own, it's going to make country music, make Garth Brooks, look stronger. So we'll see."

"Fresh Horses" marks Brooks' first foray into the marketplace in two years with new material. Country fans are accustomed to an album a year from their stars.

It's an eclectic collection, with more of the big emotional ballads, story songs and wild-eyed rockers that took Brooks to the top. His current single is "The Fever," a clever rewriting of an Aerosmith number.

There's also an inspirational ballad dedicated to Oklahoma City, "The Change." A native of Oklahoma whose parents still live there, Brooks is working on a video for the song that incorporates footage from the aftermath of the federal building bombing.

Stylistic departures on the album come with the Celtic "Ireland" and the playful nursery rhyme novelty "It's Midnight Cinderella."

"Fresh Horses" has more of Brooks' own songwriting than any of his prior albums. Though he had two years, most of the material was written within the past six months.

For most of 1995, the singer concentrated on overseas touring and spending time with his family. He continued his fight against the sale of used CDs (he objects because songwriters only get royalties on new sales).

A limited-edition greatest hits album plugged the gap for fans.

A sucker for self-imposed pressure, Brooks decided that his goal for the next album would be the cut-for-cut appeal of the first Eagles greatest hits album. Commercial expectations were already high for the 33-year-old, who has sold over 54 million albums since his debut in 1989.

He wasn't writing much, and wasn't satisfied that submissions from the Nashville songwriting factory were quite right. His longtime producer, Allen Reynolds, suggested it was time for Brooks to give his own music top priority again.

"It's like—focus," he said. "And I focused, and all of a sudden the ideas for writing just started eatin' me up and I couldn't write enough.

"It felt like the old days, laying there in bed not getting any sleep. All I do is take care of my music and if people want to hear my views on something I'll tell 'em, but I'm not going to go out looking for it."

About to embark on a lengthy American tour this spring, Brooks says only one thing takes priority over his career—wife Sandy and his two daughters.

There's now a Girl's Bus on the Garth Brooks tour. "It's a girl driver, all girls," Brooks said. A home school teacher will be on board for the children.

As for the future, Brooks says the biggest thing that will happen to him next year is that he and his wife plan to get married again by restating their vows on their 10th anniversary.

Upholding the law, means having to get a little 'Dirty'



By LEON WYATT
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The world is a strange place and getting stranger by the moment. Take the Auburn Dam situation, a supposedly safeguard against the hundred-year flood. They're going to build it near known earthquake fault lines. Now this is California, we're famous for our earthquakes, not our floods. If an earthquake happens after there is water behind the dam I guess we'll be known for both.

But we're the state that protects against everything. Children have to wear helmets when they ride their bicycles. One of the justifications for this is that if they're injured the state, meaning us, stands a good chance of having to bear the cost of long term hospitalization. Well, why don't we take it further, make them wear full body armor and that will make the chance of them suffering an injury even less.

This was also part of the justification behind seatbelt laws. The rationale is that persons who suffer serious long term injuries that could have been prevented by wearing seatbelts often become the responsibility of the state, which means the citizens like you and me end up paying for it through our taxes. How far, though, can we go when attempting to legislate against fate or chance?

Will the next laws say you must stay so far from your television so as to not damage your eyes and thus become a burden on the state? Since regular bowel movements are good for your health, will laws be passed saying you must have a bowel movement every day?

How will they check for compliance? Don't rule this out as absurd. Look at drug testing, we're the only society that has taken domestic surveillance to the lengths of examining our citizens' bodily wastes.

And California has it's own brand of logic. It passes the three strike law to prevent violence and then jails people for crimes such as stealing a few packs of cigarettes under this statute. Yet at the same time criminals on parole who commit real violent crimes are only charged with parole violations, for these violent crimes committed while on parole they get an average of 10 months in jail, and they are the most likely to commit such crimes. In fact wasn't it the repeating violent criminal this law was aimed at?

Clint Eastwood had his own questions of what is justice and his own Clint Eastwood had his own questions of what is justice and his own way of dealing with violent criminals in the Dirty Harry movies which are all available on video. The first of the five films where Eastwood stars as Inspector Harry Callahan is *Dirty Harry* (1971).

This movie directed by Don Siegel pits Callahan against a killer who calls himself "Scorpio" (Andy Robinson). After playing cat and mouse, Scorpio manages to escape and then kidnaps a girl and wants $200,000 or she'll run out of oxygen. The chase is on! Like all the Dirty Harry movies except for *Sudden Impact* the story is set in San Francisco.

The next Dirty Harry movie is *Magnum Force* (1973) directed by Ted Post. In this flick somebody is killing the bad guys off. Callahan begins to suspect cops, and when he learns that it is definitely a cop named Davis (David Soul), who asks Callahan to join them, he refuses and becomes a target of this police hit squad.

Number three of the Dirty Harry movies is *The Enforcer* (1976) directed by James Fargo and co-stars Tyne Daly. Two truckers are killed by a man named Bobby (DeVeren Brookwater) for no apparent reason, while Callahan and his partner DiGeorgio answer a bulletin at a liquor store holdup. Callahan and DiGeorgio (John Mitchum) get things under control but do $14,379 worth of damage in the ensuing shootout and Callahan is transferred to the personnel department. But DiGeorgio gets killed by Bobby and his associates, and Callahan ignores everyone and like the Canadian Royal Mounties, always gets his man.

In the fourth Dirty Harry movie *Sudden Impact* (1983), Eastwood not only stars but directs the movie. It begins when a man is murdered by the girl (Sondra Locke) he is necking with early in the morning.

The same morning Callahan's testimony against a hood named Hawkins (Kevin Major Howard) is thrown out of court. He then stumbles on to a robbery at a coffee shop he frequents. Then later in the day he invites himself to a Mafiosi granddaughters' wedding and threatens the grandfather who dies of a heart attack. That night Hawkins and his friends attack Callahan and he kills them. The brass, urged on by the bad press, send Callahan to San Paulo, a little town where the guy necking with the girl came from. Callahan once again fights the bad guys, and the authorities, to get what he sees as his job done.

The fifth Dirty Harry movie, *The Dead Pool* (1988), is directed by Buddy Van Horn and is a lighter movie, as Callahan tracks down a murderer killing celebrities from a list that also includes Callahan's name.

For action, the Harry movies can't be beat. Eastwood plays the same type of role as in his westerns, the individual who doesn't go by the rules. Especially when they get in the way of justice. Violent death is a trademark of many of Eastwood's roles, but you just have to admire the way he goes about it. His characters don't take crap from anyone. Far-fetched plots, really evil villains, and the search for vengeance, and eye for an eye run all through the Harry movies.

The dude is too cool, with lines like "Go ahead and make my day," or "This is a .44 Magnum the most powerful handgun in the world, you're wondering if I fired five or six shots. To tell you the truth in all the excitement I lost count myself. The question is punk, do you feel lucky?" Callahan is always in control, under pressure he never cracks. He fulfills a fantasy of independence and personal justice many people would like to fulfill but are unable to because of society. Eastwood plays the role of the good guy caught in the middle between corrupt officials and super-bad guys and deals with both sides. Like his westerns, these are gritty flicks, the good guy is not pure of heart, or above reproach, but he is effective.

Mushroom Lounge

Best Price In Town

Beer and well drinks still $1.50
60oz pitchers of Bud $4.50
Pool and Darts

Bring in this ad for 1 free game of pool

Expiration Date: Jan. 1, 1995

Michael Catapano M.D.

Internal Medicine

- Office near Sac State
- Accept most insurances
- Reasonable fees
- Available for urgent care

801 Alhambra Blvd. Ste. #4
Sacramento, CA 95816
(916) 444-6060

Features

Horoscope

By Miss Anna

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)
It's a great week to improve relationships, particularly within the family. This may be the opportune time to reach out to someone who looks up to you, possibly a child. Be alert to all money opportunities, postponing any major decisions for now.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)
You are looking and feeling your best, so use this positive energy to your advantage—get out and accomplish things. Communications with others go well—you are a mind-reader with all around you. Tensions elsewhere may find you taking it out on a loved one.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)
Make it a point of getting chores and errands out of the way earlier, because it looks like rest, relaxation and partying is in store for later. Be aware of the helpful insights surrounding you, rapid advancement at work may be a result of heeding suggestions.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)
Personal financial planning is favored. Your intuition is sharpened concerning money matters. You may run into an intense blow-out with a mate or lover - keep your cool, things will straighten out rather quickly. Spend some time by yourself.

LEO: (July 24- August 23)
It will be a busy week for you. Hard work on your part will bring you closer to your career and personal goals. Be supportive of family members, someone is going through a tough time. Resolve financial concerns you have now, before things get out of hand.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)
You are eager to help out wherever needed, but avoid those who manipulate your actions. Be sure that your efforts go to a good cause. Enjoy a break from the routine for a couple days. Luck will find you with extra dollars you weren't expecting at all.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)
You are ready to conquer any obstacles this week. It may not be a bad idea to spend some time alone, because your criticisms of others may get you in deep water. It's hard to concentrate, and daydreaming won't hurt - unconscious messages have practical value.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)
This week finds you in tune with your lover or mate, which makes for great fun and accomplishments for the next several days. It looks quite favorable for you to move closer to your goals. If people at work don't argue with you, they will argue around you- keep a low profile.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)
You need to get away from your hectic routine to be alone with your thoughts. Be confident of success in business dealings. Avoid any unpleasant financial surprises by going over matters to clear up any discrepancies. You can reach a meeting of minds with opponents.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)
A friend challenges you to break out of your shell and promote yourself for advancement. Maybe it's time - trust yourself and you'll be happier in the long run. A great career opportunity presents itself, and you'll move ahead without upsetting anyone.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)
It's hard to avoid confrontations. Someone you have recently befriended may turn on you. It'll be better to remain silent than be drawn into unnecessary arguments. Travel is favored for the next several weeks. If involved in litigation, expect to win.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)
Career advancement seems effortless, so pursue your most cherished goal. Co-workers will welcome your great ideas. It may be a good idea to spend a little bit of time on your own, getting back in touch with yourself. Resolve differences that are putting distance between you and a loved one.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You usually prefer to follow the logical path rather than trusting your intuition. However, your intuition can enhance your accuracy about situations when you team it with reason. Whether you admit it or not, you have experienced intense psychic moments, which may make you a bit uneasy.



RIVERWOOD APARTMENTS

*** 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms ***

Great lease discounts currently being offered.

Stop by Monday through Sunday 9-5 and check us out!

Not only are we the closest apartment community to CSUS, we offer:

Choose your apartment today for Spring semester, come in soon to receive 1995 rates!

- Two sparkling pools & spa
- Two lighted tennis courts
- Clubhouse with kitchen, table tennis, billiards, weight room, saunas, and television.
- Cable television available
- Reserved covered parking
- Convenient laundry facilities
- Night patrol
- **No Application Fee!**
- **We accept co-signers**

Call Today For Details!

7767 La Riviera Drive
Sacramento, CA 95826
(916) 383-9591

Accessible

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES / ENTRY LEVEL

PUT YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE TO WORK

Enterprise, one of America's fast growing and largest privately held companies, is currently expanding in the Bay Area and Northern California. Ideal candidates will be motivated, make-it-happen people who will have the ability to follow our fast paced Management Training Program where growth and financial rewards come quickly.

- **BS/BA Degree required**
- **Retail/sales experience a plus**
- **All promotions to management 100% from within**
- **All promotions based on performance and merit**
- **Management incomes yearly $30,000-$75,000 salary**
- **Full benefits package including profit sharing and 401K**

Enterprise is America's largest rental car company with over 2,000 locations and more than 18,000 employees. If you are energetic and success driven, we want to hear from you.

For SACRAMENTO & NORTHERN CALIFORNIA contact Human Resources at: 4732 Auburn Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95841, (916) 349-8000.

For SOUTH BAY, EAST BAY & NORTH BAY contact Human Resources at: 2950 Merced Street, Suite 112, P.O. Box 2074, San Leandro, CA 94577, (510) 297-6940. EOE

Enterprise

MUSIC & DANCE of BALI



Featuring Gamelan Sekar Jaya

A thirty-five member ensemble of American musicians and dancers dedicated to the study and performance of Balinese music and dance. Over the sixteen years of its existence, Gamelan Sekar Jaya has been recognized as the " finest Gamelan outside of Indonesia" (Indonesia's news magazine *Tempo*).

MUSIC RECITAL HALL CSU SACRAMENTO

7:00 PM Sunday December 3, 1995

$10 General Admission, $6 Students

Sponsored by The Center for Pacific Asian Studies, The Music Department, The Multi-Cultural Center and The World Music Club of CSU Sacramento

COME SEE WHAT WE'RE BUZZING ABOUT!

free food & refreshments

YOU'RE INVITED:

COME JOIN US AT THE RECRUITMENT PARTY FOR FUN, FOOD & LEARN MORE ABOUT THE STATE HORNET

Enhance your resumé with a paid position at The State Hornet. Gain experience in:

- Reporting
- Graphics
- Advertising
- Photography
- Copy Editing

Applications available in the Journalism Office (Mendocino 3000) or The State Hornet Office (Temporary Building GG)

Application Deadlines:
For an editorial position: December 6, at noon
For a staff position: December 8, at noon

What: State Hornet Recruitment Party
Time: 6PM - 8PM
Place: South Reading Room Across from the Library Entrance, next to the Reserve Book Room
Date: Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1995

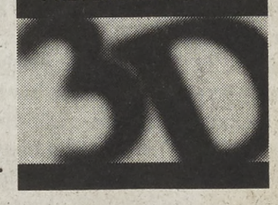
STATE HORNET

"LIGHTS ON FOR LIFE DAY"

On December 7 let us **REFLECT** on the many deaths caused by impaired drivers and **REMEMBER** by turning on our headlights. On this day let us **REDEDICATE** ourselves to the cause of keeping impaired drivers off our roads.

For more information, please call Michele Ford at 278-5484.

DECEMBER IS NATIONAL DRUNK AND DRUGGED DRIVING PREVENTION MONTH



ASI

Take a stand against impaired driving.

OPINION



The Extra Mile

Victor Balta

Journalism 101: To be a column or not to be a column, that is the question

Maybe I should have done this earlier in the year. I'm sorry. But judging from the content of letters received here at the *State Hornet*, some people out there need to learn the differences between news articles, editorials, columns and cartoons.

Now I know that since journalism classes are not a requirement, some people may not be too clear on the differences between these things. So, and I'm not trying to offend anyone here, I thought I would take it upon myself to bring people up to speed on this subject.

Considering the fact that Sacramento has a daily newspaper, *The Sacramento Bee*, with a circulation of over 275,000, it may be important in the future to know what these things are.

What you're reading now is what we call a column (even though some people may have other names for this particular column).

There have some been complaints about certain columns which have run in the *Hornet* this semester.

There was a response to a column I wrote (Nov. 10, 1995) about mochas, coffee and coffee chains. The response actually said that this column was the type of garbage news that makes the *Hornet* a joke.

So, just to clear it up for some people, here's the scoop:

• A column is written by a columnist. A columnist is known for writing about issues which he or she feels strongly about. The columnist is allowed to express his or her views on any subject which he or she chooses. Most columns are found on the Opinion page, but some sections often feature a column.

Just to avoid confusion, we mark columns with an icon, and usually tend not to give a standard byline. The name of the writer is usually found within the icon.

This is where a sense of humor comes into play. Although some of the columns found in this newspaper are not very funny, humor is usually the intention. Columns in this paper are meant to provoke a little bit of thought, and attempt to entertain at the same time.

• Editorials meant to be the an expression of the views of the entire editorial staff. This means a bunch of people sit around in the morning and decide what they are going to write, and which view they are going to take. Again, to save confusion, editorials are marked with a bold bar at the top which says: EDITORIAL.

The editorial, unlike a column, is not meant to be funny, therefore it usually isn't. The editorial is a straightforward look at a certain subject, taking one side, but acknowledging the other.

Neither a column or an editorial can be called a news article, since it is not news.

• A news article is not supposed to be skewed one way or another. A news article is meant to be an objective look at an event which informs the readers as to what happened.

Some writers have earned bad reputations by clearly inserting their bias in some articles, but for the most part (believe it or not), they are objective.

• Cartoons. Whether the cartoon is an editorial or not, it is always meant in fun, and is the most sarcastic item in a newspaper.

There was a recent uproar about the *State Hornet* "Top Ten List" in which it humorously (at least that was the attempt) criticized the Sacramento State football team.

Even though this was all in good fun, it seems that some people, mainly the football team, were offended by it.

Now hopefully there is someone out there who noticed that the "Top Ten List" is featured on the Comics page. *Webster's Dictionary* defines the word "comic" as: relating to comedy. It may not have been funny to some people, but not all things are.

Surely there were people who did think it was funny.

Well, hopefully this little tutorial was helpful for some. Feel free to keep it as a reference guide. Tell all your friends, they'll love you for it.

"The Extra Mile" appears every Friday. Write to Victor at: 6000 J Street Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102. Or e-mail him at:sac20373.



Guest Column

Diane Kauffman

"Approaching Re-Entry, Scotty"

I just paid my fees for CSUS spring semester and have started to pour over class selections. Beads of sweat are forming on skin surfaces as I ponder what needs to be taken next on the never-ending agenda that colleges seem to throw at their students before they can graduate. I took a moment to sit back and take time for some reflection. After all, I just spotted the official "Senior" status on my registration card. The end of the road looks more real now.

Making a decision to return for my "put-on-hold for 25 years" degree seemed like a logical choice in 1992. I was at loose ends after a long-term marriage ended. My children were practically grown, I had enough money to survive nicely for a while, and I needed a change. It was a perfect opportunity to go back and get the degree that marriage and children had interrupted.

What I hadn't counted on after I entered junior college were those persnickity, nagging jabs of something that became known as the Fear Factor! This, of course, was accompanied by its twin sibling:

Gut-Wrenching Doubt. Here I was in my 40's and feeling like I did in high school. I remembered throwing up in the bathroom before tests, living on Tums, and doubting each time that I could do well on a test. Why was I deliberately putting myself back in that same world again?

That first day at American River College was disorienting but manageable. It was that first assignment to write a paper in my Marriage and Family class that threw me over. Marriage and Family - a course I foolishly thought I might know something about! I was, of course, the oldest in the classroom besides the teacher. Leaving class that day, I really thought too many years had passed and I had absolutely no chance of reviving my brain function, which probably resembled cottage cheese in appearance. I went to my car, closed the door, turned the radio up to ear-shattering levels and cried. My confidence had dribbled away like

Please see BLUES, p. 8



LET'S HEAR IT!

Do you have a beef? A gripe? An opinion? Yet you don't have the time or energy to write it down?
If you want your voice heard, call the Hornet Ombudsman Line at 278-6583 -- you can also dial 6583 from any campus phone free of charge. Register your comments about the newspaper, the campus, the budget or whatever else is on your mind on the voice mail, and all the comments will be published on the Hornet opinion page.

Commentary

The Oakland Tribune: When a reporter gets involved with a story

It's usually easy for journalists to avoid becoming part of the story they are covering.

But every now and then, something forces us to choose between taking notes or taking part. That moment of choice can mean helping save a life instead of recording a person's rescue—or death.

(Glenn) Chapman, the *Hayward Daily Review's* police reporter, was going about his ordinary routine of collecting information about robberies, burglaries and domestic quarrels. Astride his motorcycle, he was traveling to the Sheriff's office when a large, awkwardly parked bus stopped him.

He grumbled until five shots erupted from the bus and screaming passengers streamed out of it. One of the last to leave was a man who appeared to be packing a pistol.

Chapman passed on the rare change to get fresh eyewitness accounts and took after the suspect.

Chapman shadowed the man until police closed in and captured him.

Then, Chapman returned to the business of being a reporter, gathering enough facts and quotes to produce two riveting stories, on deadline, about the incident.

The suspect later was released, but this was still heroic stuff. It was especially moving to us because it happened on the day that the killer of Kitty Genovese once again was denied parole.

You remember Kitty. She was the woman who, about 30 years ago, was brutalized and slowly murdered one night in New York as dozens of citizens hid inside their apartments watching, listening and doing nothing.

Sacramento Bee on logging-environmental agreement

An unusual coalition of Plumas County loggers and environmentalists got some tangible and much deserved support the other day from the federal government. It came in the form of a promise—of $4.7 million—to help implement some of the cooperative solutions that the group has proposed to end the environment-vs.-jobs deadlock that has divided many communities in the rural West.

The solutions—which call for selective logging, stream restoration and more aggressive fire prevention efforts—represent an attempt to achieve a delicate and thus far elusive balance between conservation and logging in the three national forests that surround the town of Quincy.

The plan was born of the belief that humans and wildlife can coexist in Sierra Nevada forests, and an agreement all around that the indiscriminate timber cutting practices of the past had to give way to a more considered and forward thinking approach. Timber industry representatives had to agree to avoid the most sensitive habitat, shifting their focus from the dwindling supply of old growth to more crowded and fire prone stands of smaller trees. Environmentalists, for their part, had to concede on areas of the forest where selective logging can go forward. Needless to say, the two sides haven't reached agreement on all parts of the map, but they continue to negotiate.

At its core, the Quincy Library Group is a coalition of neighbors who wisely saw that hostility, lawsuits and hoping someone else would solve the problem were not going to lead to that elusive balance. Whether their plan will do that is not yet clear, but it is one of the more promising developments to arise from a now years-old conflict, and they most certain deserve this chance to try.

STATE HORNET
California State University, Sacramento

6000 J Street
Building T-GG
Sacramento, CA
95819-6102
(916) 278-6583

The *State Hornet* is published by the State Hornet Publications Board and distributed Tuesdays and Fridays during the Fall semester.

Susan List
Editor in Chief

Nicole Wells — **Advertising Manager**
Dylan McGrath — **News Editor**
Timothy Miner — **Operation Manager**
Erica Marez — **Assistant News Editor**
Paulette Vogler — **Graphics Editor**
Keith Ray — **Assistant Graphics Editor**
Brandon Corbin — **Features Editor**
Pete Brown — **Assistant Features Editor**
David Chinte — **Political Editor**
Kevin D'Onofrio — **Sports Editor**

Randy Scoggins
Head Copy Editor & Assistant Sports Editor

Duane Brown, Ralph Weichmann
Co-Photo Editors

Victor Balta
Managing Editor & Distribution Manager

Duane Brown, Erik Johnson, Melissa Jones, Diane Kauffman, Janine Lawler, Timothy Miner, Reza Soltani, Paulette Vogler, Cindy Zavala.
Advertising Representatives

Heather Challis, Cindy Christenson, Matt Joyce, Rebecca Gardner, Eric Harris, Bart Hubbard, Jon Lieb, Matt MacKinnon, Erica Marez, Gary Matta, Regina Monaco, Jeff Ogar, Adam Parsley, Dave Rathjen, Rene Sandoval, Ben Stewart, Andrew Thorson, Jeremy Wilburne, Leon Wyatt
Writers

Yuko Abo, Terence Dunne, Meni Kerestenzis, Patricia Rincon
Graphic Designers

Mark Barttuello, Solveig Brade, Jennifer Hayden, Charlie Kropf, Ryan Swanson
Photographers

Jason Buzi, Stephen Henderson, Shane Peterson
Columnists

Per Berge, John Carper, Chris Corsello, Terence Dunne, Brian Schaubmayer, Kelly Taylor, Paulette Vogler, Steven Woodcock
Cartoonists

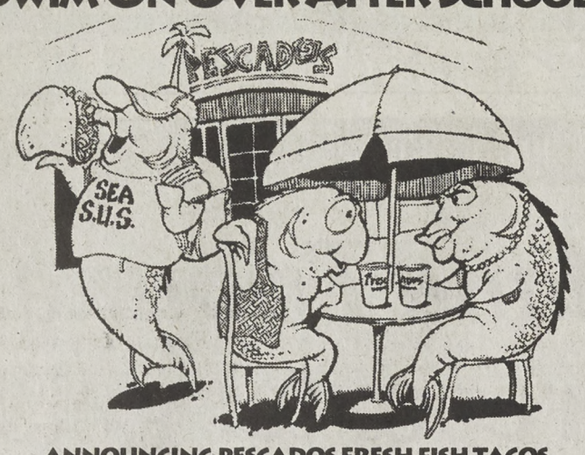
Sharmon Goff — **Photo consultant**
Dee Schulz — **Business manager**

Leigh Stephens
Faculty Adviser

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of the *State Hornet* and do not necessarily reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, administration, student body, Associated Students Inc. or any group connected with the university unless otherwise noted.

Signed articles, letters and artwork express the opinions of the authors and illustrators, not necessarily the opinions of the *State Hornet*. Unsigned articles are the responsibility of the *State Hornet*. The *State Hornet* reserves the right to reject or edit submissions, including letters to the editor. Letters to the editor must be signed and include a phone number in order to be published. The State Hornet Ombudsman Line is 278-6583. Callers who provide their names and majors will be given preference if space is limited. The appearance of an advertisement in the *State Hornet* does not constitute an endorsement by the newspaper of the goods and services advertised therein. The *State Hornet* reserves the right to reject any advertisements deemed inappropriate. Subscriptions to the *State Hornet* are available at $20 per semester.

SWIM ON OVER AFTER SCHOOL!



ANNOUNCING PESCADOS FRESH FISH TACOS
JUST $2 ... GRILLED WITH YOUR CHOICE OF SALSA:
MANGO/PAPAYA SALSA ◆ CHIPOLTE SALSA ◆ SALSA FRESCA
EAT-IN OR TAKE-OUT ◆ MICRO BREWED BEERS ALWAYS ON TAP
(BUD FOR THE REST OF YOU)

MIDTOWN 2801 P STREET 452-7237

PESCADOS FISH TACOS

2610 FAIR OAKS BLVD. (CORNER OF FAIR OAKS & MUNROE) 483-FISH FAX 483-3484

Opinion

BLUES: Things are different for older students the second time around

Continued from p. 7

December rains draining off the Sacramento hardpan soil. It disappeared and I didn't know where it went.

Three years have past. I made it to the "big school" at CSUS. My confidence is mostly back but self-doubt still rears its ugly head from time to time. Being older has revealed some major advantages along the way. The teachers tend to talk to me more like an equal. They respect the fact you are a "serious" student this time around. My classmates treat me well but tend to look at me funny when I answer all the history questions about the '60s like a Trivial Pursuit fanatic. Hard not to answer when you lived it.

But also there are some disadvantages with age. When you were 20 in college, cramming for exams was an accepted thing to do. Now when you are in your 40's, retention of anything beyond 24 hours is somewhat of a miracle. I always make it a point to sit up front now, something I never would have done when I was younger. I can't hear or see the professor from the back of the room anymore.

It takes me longer to pack up my backpack after class is over and I am slow to revive myself from those god-awful chairs that were designed for a 20 year old.

And then there is computer illiteracy—something that definitely called up that Fear Factor! To say I had a block would be laughable—the Wall in Germany came down easier than my qualms about computers. It took me two years to decide IBM or Macintosh. I was also positive the "delete" button was directly connected to the Kremlin nuclear destruct controls.

But now I have another worry—what do I want to be when I grow up? I still have visions of pushing grocery carts if I can't hack it. Gut-Wrenching Doubt still gets me in its grip once in awhile. Fortunately it is a passing thought and doesn't last long. (except at final times) What tends to linger in my mind is the picture of doing my internship after I apply for my AARP membership. Now there's a sight.

Time's running out, tell us what's on your mind!!!

E-mail: statehornet@csus.edu

Eye on D.C.: Clinton on doorstep, pushing for peace in N. Ireland

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Question: What's the difference between Anglo-Irish stalemate in September and half-baked breakthrough in November? Answer: U.S. President Bill Clinton on your doorstep.

Under pressure to show progress before Clinton's arrival, Britain and Ireland agreed late Tuesday to set aside their differences on disarming the IRA. But they left the most difficult questions until long after he leaves.

They agreed to have a three-member body led by former Sen. George Mitchell look into how to disarm the Irish Republican Army and its pro-British Protestant enemies. The IRA began a cease-fire in September 1994 and the "loyalist" Protestant gunmen stopped their attacks six weeks later.

While Mitchell's panel is at work, Ireland and Britain will pursue a second track, trying to hold talks with Northern Ireland parties to lay the groundwork for multiparty negotiations to begin in late February.

Britain and Ireland have been contemplating these twin tracks for five months, and almost reached an agreement in September. But the Irish said they thought it wouldn't work.

The unexpected agreement Tuesday had everything to do with Clinton coming.

Both British Prime Minister John Major and Irish Premier John Bruton dreaded the prospect of the U.S. president presiding over their diplomatic failure in Northern Ireland.

Instead, their agreement turns Clinton's travels through both islands beginning today into a momentum-building exercise, and tempers possible U.S. criticism of Britain's continuing demands for IRA disarmament.

The central dispute—whether the IRA must start discarding weapons before its allied Sinn Fein party joins negotiations alongside pro-British Protestants—has been temporarily set aside.

"The two prime ministers have agreed on things that they never disagreed on, and they have put on the back burner that crucial issue on which they are disagreeing—when illegal weapons will be decommissioned," said Ken Maginnis, an Ulster Unionist member of British Parliament.

Major and Bruton hope Sinn Fein can be maneuvered closer to the "unionist" leaders of Northern Ireland's pro-British Protestant majority during the next few months of preliminary talks.

Bruton said he hoped this stage of talks would allow Sinn Fein "to offer that comfort and reassurance to other parties who may be fearful of their intentions."

The "unionist" reaction made it appear unlikely that will happen.

"Here we have two governments who will ignore the fact that this is a support organization for a terrorist group that holds onto 100 tons of armaments, and treat them as if they were a legitimate constitutional party. That is not right," said Peter Robinson, deputy leader of Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party.

Britain agreed to establish an outside commission under Mitchell, Clinton's right-hand man in Ireland, after getting nowhere in more than 20 meetings with Sinn Fein chief negotiator Martin McGuinness.

British strategists hope Mitchell's panel will endorse their view that disarmament should be nailed down as a confidence-building measure before the parties gather.

But agreeing to create the body is a gamble for the British. What if it agrees with Irish nationalists who say disarming the IRA is pointless, since it can easily make more mortars, grenades and carbombs?

Major tried to guard against that, reserving the right to demand that the IRA start disarming before Sinn Fein enters negotiations—regardless of what Mitchell's commission recommends.

The "target dates" announced Tuesday mean that the two tracks Mitchell's commission and the British-Irish talks with Northern Ireland parties—will converge again early in the new year.

That's when the future of the IRA arsenal must be resolved and real negotiations begin.

Leaders of Sinn Fein call the gradual disarmament demanded by Britain a "surrender," and there's no indication that after resisting it for 15 months, they will be willing to accept it three months from now.

Sinn Fein chairman Mitchel McLaughlin suggested the Bruton-Major peace offering would work only if the "roadblock" of IRA disarmament stays off the agenda.

"If that ambush is left intact then this is a wasted effort," said McLaughlin, who said he'd need to study the 12-paragraph document more to determine whether it was "a formula or a fudge."

••• EDITOR'S NOTE: Shawn Pogatchnik has covered Northern Ireland for The Associated Press since 1991.

Please join us for

THE MYSTERY NOVEL AS SOCIETAL MIRROR

A day-long conference organized to explore the mystery novel's appeal as a means of understanding California

Featuring
Keynote Speaker
T. Jefferson Parker
Little Saigon and Pacific Beat
and writers
Karen Kijewski
Alley Kat Blues and Copy Kat
John Lescroart
A Certain Justice and Son of Holmes
Jules Tygiel
The Great L.A. Swindle

Wednesday, December 6, 1995
9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Secretary of State Building, 1500 11th Street
(11th & O, Archives Plaza Light Rail stop)
Downtown Sacramento

FREE to students with valid i.d.
Student Lunch Rate $15
(Pre-registration required by 12/4/95 for student lunch)
General Registration Rate $35
Senior Citizen Registration Rate $20

Presented by
The California State Library Foundation • The California Center for the Book
The Center for California Studies, CSUS • The California American Studies Association
For more information call 916. 278. 6906

BOOKS ARRIVING TODAY! GOOD THOUGHTS TO THE HOLIDAY SEASON

Hornet Bookstore
Holiday Celebration
Friday, December 1st 1995

Please join us throughout the day for fun-filled, holiday activities and a special 20% discount on all merchandise.
(Except textbooks and special orders.)
*Special store hours: 7:45 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Personalized Create-A-Book
Reading is exciting when the story is about you! Design your own personalized, full-color children's book with a favorite child's name and individualized facts.
(9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.)

Holiday Cookie Decoration
CSUS Foundation food service staff from our bakery will be on hand to demonstrate all the tricks to holiday cookie decoration. Try your hand at decorating your own.
(10 a.m. - noon)

Visit with Santa
Santa has a holiday sweet for you. (noon - 2:00 p.m.)
Photographs with Santa. (noon - 1 p.m.)

Holiday Edibles
Holiday Cooking Demonstration with Doris Wong, Food Service manager from the University Union. (2 p.m. - 3 p.m.)

Carollers
Enjoy holiday music from the CSUS Music Department

Wishing You A Happy Holiday Season from the Hornet Bookstore

"...TRAVOLTA DELIVERS A HEARTBREAKING PORTRAYAL..."
-TIME MAGAZINE

"EXTREMELY POWERFUL. SUPERB PERFORMANCES BY TRAVOLTA AND BELAFONTE. PROVOCATIVE AND PROFOUND."
-Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS and ABC WORLD NEWS NOW

"TRAVOLTA PROVES AGAIN HE'S AN ACTOR YOU CAN'T TAKE YOUR EYES OFF."
-Jeannie Williams, USA TODAY

"FRESH, SMART, FUNNY AND, ULTIMATELY, DEEPLY MOVING..."
-Michael Medved, SNEAK PREVIEWS, PBS TV



"TRAVOLTA IS ABSOLUTELY ELECTRIC. HE'S TERRIFIC."
-Norman Mark, NBC CHICAGO

"TRAVOLTA'S... PERFORMANCE ADDS CREDIBILITY TO A PROVOCATIVE FAST-PACED MOVIE."
-Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

WHITE MAN'S BURDEN

UGC Presents In Association With RYSHER ENTERTAINMENT A LAWRENCE BENDER Production A DESMOND NAKANO Film JOHN TRAVOLTA HARRY BELAFONTE "WHITE MAN'S BURDEN" TOM BOWER MARGARET AVERY and KELLY LYNCH Costume Designer ISIS MUSSENDEN Music Supervisor HAPPY WALTERS Music by HOWARD SHORE Editor NANCY RICHARDSON Production Designer NAOMI SHOHAM Director of Photography WILLY KURANT, A.F.C. Associate Producer JOANN FREGALETTE JANSEN Co-Producer PAUL HELLERMAN Executive Producer for UGC YVES MARMION Produced by LAWRENCE BENDER Written and Directed by DESMOND NAKANO

R

http://www.rysher.com and http://www.tagrec.com/whitemansburden

STARTS EVERYWHERE DECEMBER 1

Opinion

THE OASIS LAUNDRY
THE WORLD'S MOST ENTERTAINING WAY TO WASH
•New Maytag Washers
•Triple Load Dryers
•Big Screen T.V.
•Snack Bar/Video Games
FREE MEMBERSHIP IN THE OASIS WASH CLUB
• Monthly Drawing • Free Wash
25% OFF OASIS LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING
1250 Howe at Hurley
Behind Ross & Marshalls
Open 7 Days - 7AM to 11 PM
924-0221
one coupon per visit
FREE OASIS LAUNDRY
One Standard Wash
1250 Howe at Hurley
Behind Ross & Marshalls
Open 7 Days - 7AM to 11 PM
924-0221
Good Through 1/31/96
one coupon per visit

Eye on D.C.: The transformation of Hillary Rodham Clinton

By TOM RAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pop quiz: Who was the last first lady to disclose details about the presidential pet's diet? If you guessed Barbara Bush, you guessed wrong.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, vilified in the early days of the Clinton administration when she led the unsuccessful charge for health-care reform, is projecting a far softer image these days as the 1996 campaign approaches.

And the closer the election gets, the more conventional she becomes.

She's no longer trading barbs with members of Congress, writing legislation or running federal task forces. She's all but dropped from controversy—except as the constant target of right-wing radio talk-show hosts and Whitewater conspiracy enthusiasts.

"Starting today we begin the holiday season in earnest," she announced pertly on Monday, wearing a bright red coat and a gold Christmas tree pin as she received the first family's Christmas tree.

She went to England with her husband Tuesday night, beginning a five-day European swing. But unlike some past trips—when she toured health care facilities and public works projects—her schedule pretty much coincides with that of the president except for addresses to women's groups at some stops.

On Dec. 8, she'll travel to New Hampshire with Tipper Gore to formally file the Clinton-Gore candidacy papers for the New Hampshire primary.

She's a big hit at Democratic functions. She can speak to traditional liberal groups without raising centrist political eyebrows.

"I don't know of an audience that does not ask for or welcome Mrs. Clinton," said Ann Lewis, deputy Clinton-Gore campaign director. "The biggest problem we have at the campaign is saying no."

"She is currently acting like a traditional first lady. She probably could have saved herself a lot of grief by developing this model to begin with," said Sheila Tate, former press secretary to Nancy Reagan.

"She's not sitting at the table negotiating the budget, she's not developing a welfare plan, and she's not out selling troop involvement in Bosnia. She is definitely lowering her profile," said Tate, a public-relations executive.

Aides to Mrs. Clinton point out that she's doing what she's been doing for the past 25 years—speaking out on children, women and family issues.

She addressed a global woman's conference in Beijing last summer and recently toured South America, again focusing on family issues.

"There hasn't really been a change, other than that the health-care debate is no longer front and center," insisted Lisa Caputo, Mrs. Clinton's press secretary. She also said the first lady has been spending a lot of her time lately finishing her book about raising children across the world, to be called, "It Takes a Village."

Still, while she occasionally takes on tough issues involving current political disputes—sharply attacking proposed GOP cuts in social programs, for instance, in a recent New York speech—many of her most recent observations have been, well, on the tame side.

In her weekly newspaper column, she wrote recently about presidential cat Socks' eating habits (he's fed the dry stuff), emphasized the importance of regular mammograms and expressed "grief and outrage" at the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

She showed up at her 48th birthday party celebration last month a Western square dance—in a Dolly Parton wig and a blue checked skirt and white blouse.

And she playfully hinted in her column that she had a "special present" for President Clinton for the couple's recent wedding anniversary—suggesting a marriage in good shape.

It isn't the first time Mrs. Clinton, a tough-minded and savvy lawyer, has emphasized a domestic side. She took a similar turn in 1992 following wide criticism for a wisecrack she made about staying home and baking cookies.

She went through an earlier metamorphosis as governor's wife in Arkansas.

Democratic pollster Mark Mellman, who sometimes advises the White House, said that "by and large she's been a general help to the president."

But, to a large extent, people don't follow her day-to-day activity, he said. "She's not Princess Di."

He brushes off harsh criticism that continues to spew from certain conservative quarters. "If Bill Clinton was married to Betty Ford or to Nancy Reagan, Rush Limbaugh and those folks still wouldn't be for him," Mellman said. "This criticism is not about her. It's about him."

••• EDITOR'S NOTE—Tom Raum covers the White House and national politics for The Associated Press.

C.D.'s $6.98 - $8.98? No Way!
Yes Way
Albums and Tapes
$2.98 - $4.98?
Tons
New, Nearly New and Rare Music
Espresso - Listening Bar
The Beat!
J Street at 17th St. Mid-Town 446-4402

Redding Record Searchlight on speed limits

The deadly irony of it all is inescapable.

Just hours after the U.S. Senate put its final kiss of approval on a bill to relieve states of federal speed limits, Interstate 5 claimed yet another victim on its winding stretch through the Sacramento River canyon north of Redding.

Punching up the speed limit to 70 or 75 mph may work in the flats of Nevada, but for a stretch of I-5 like that from Redding to Weed, raising the speed limit would be akin to writing a death sentence. And there are plenty of dangerous highways throughout the nation just like the one in our back yard.

While I-5 to the north is much better than years past, before it was brought up to true freeway standards, the speed increase from 55 mph to 65 mph in August of 1994 seems to have negated much of that safety advantage. At the time, the limit was applied to cars only, with big rigs relegated to the 55 mph standard. At least that was the idea.

But anyone who has driven the serpentine route can relate more than a close call or two. And many of them involve big rigs that seem intent on squeezing out every last mile on the speedometer as they roll through the canyon.

Whether it's "safe" to drive a car down the I-5 canyon at 65 mph is debatable. What isn't debatable is that multi-ton trucks driven too carelessly are accidents waiting to happen and need to be controlled. Even if the speed limit for the I-5 canyon route is never increased—which we pray is the case—it's a critical time to start enforcing the limits that are now in place.

In fact, for some it's already too late.

COME SEE WHAT WE'RE BUZZING ABOUT!
free food & refreshments
YOU'RE INVITED:
COME JOIN US AT THE RECRUITMENT PARTY FOR FUN, FOOD & LEARN MORE ABOUT THE STATE HORNET
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1995
6PM - 8PM
in the South Reading Room
(next to the Reserve Book Room - across from the Library entrance)
Enhance your resumé with a paid position at The State Hornet.
Gain experience in:
• Reporting • Graphics
• Advertising • Photography
• Copy Editing
Pick up applications in the Journalism office (Mendocino 3000) or The State Hornet office Temporary Building GG.
Application deadlines:
For an editorial position:
December 6, at noon
For a staff position:
December 8, at noon
STATE HORNET

COMICS

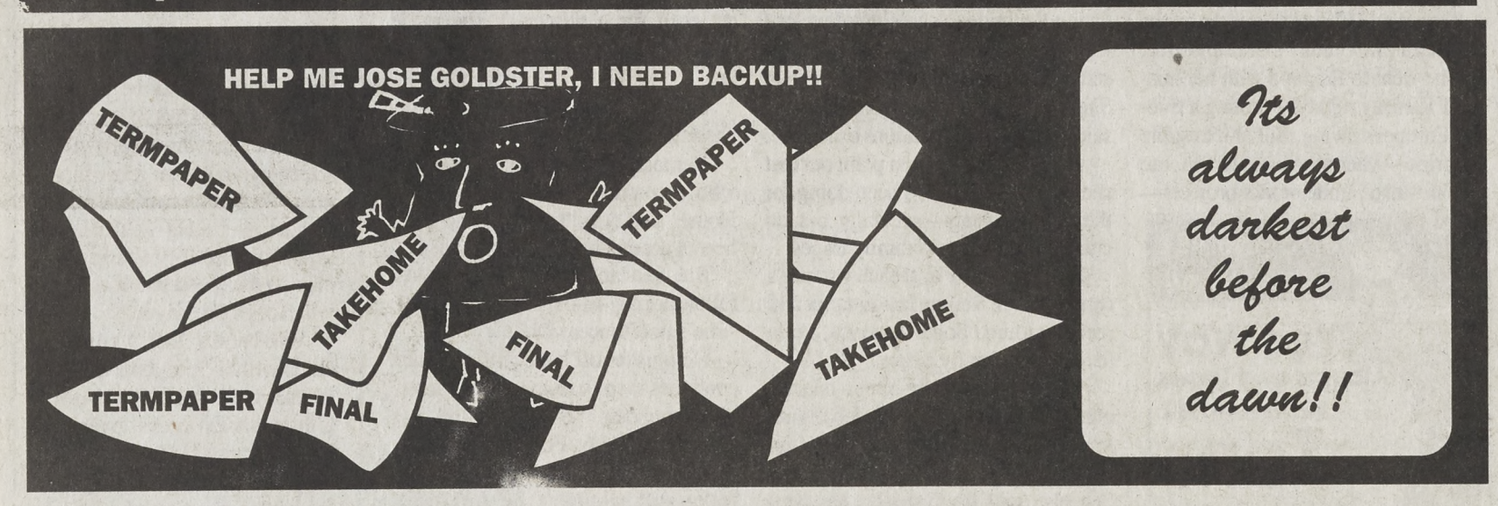
Cat Talk

By Paulette Vogler



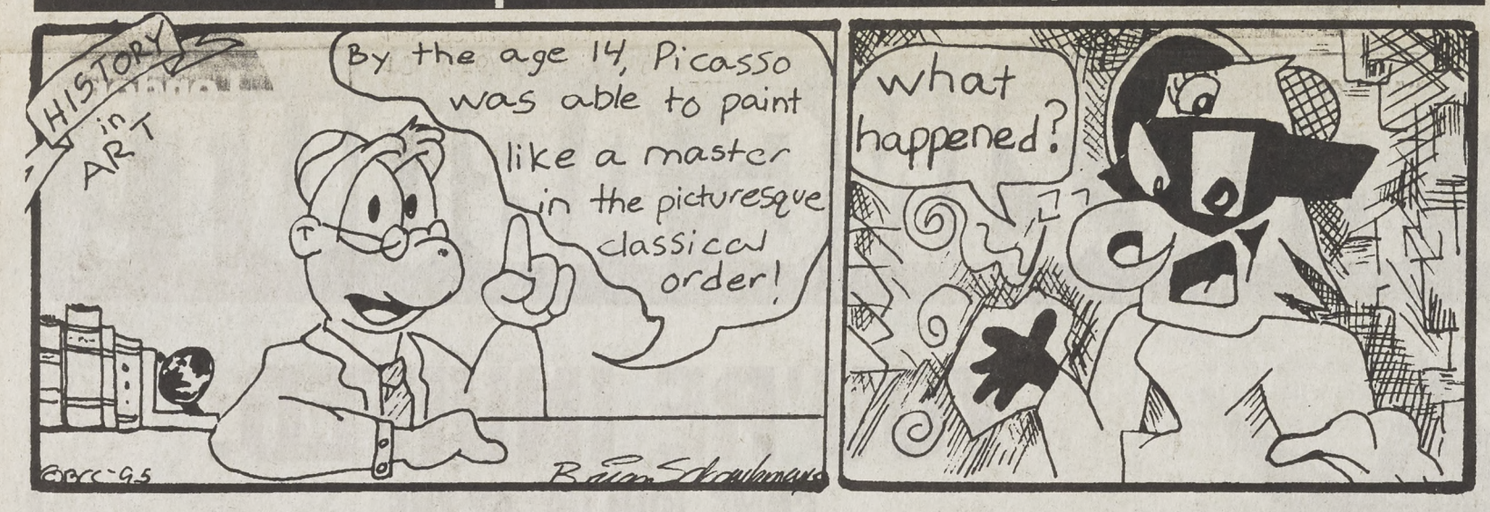
Deep Thoughts - and a Beer Can

By Μενησ



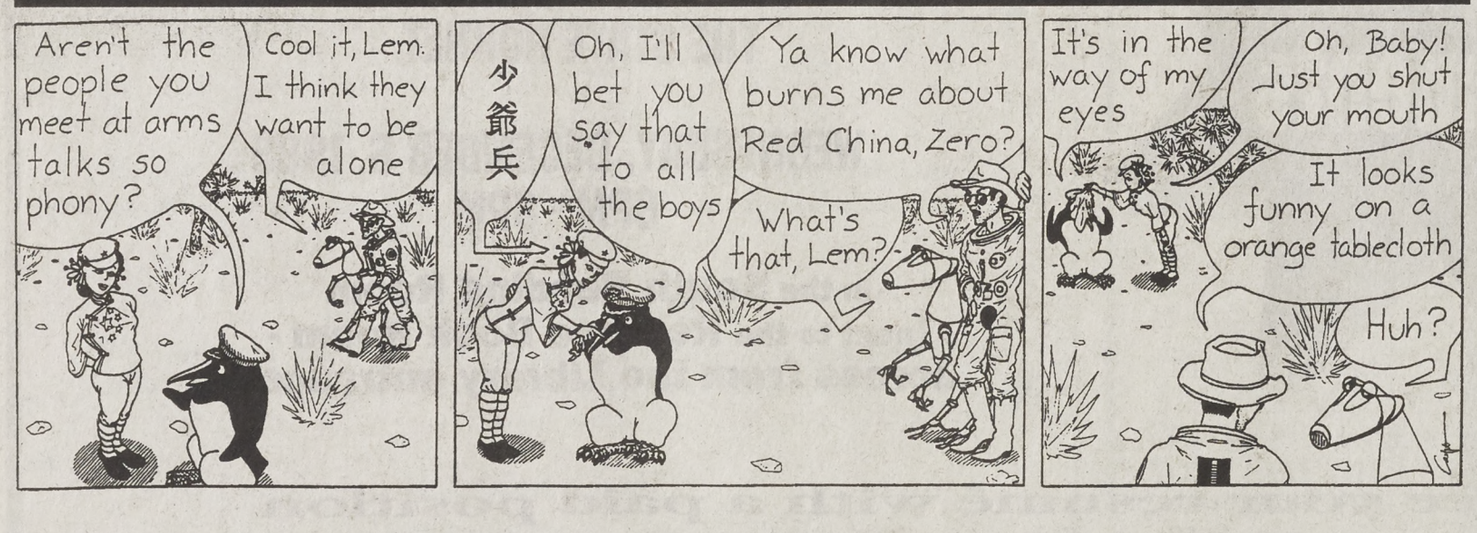
Homer & Sac Squirrel

By Brian Schaubmayer



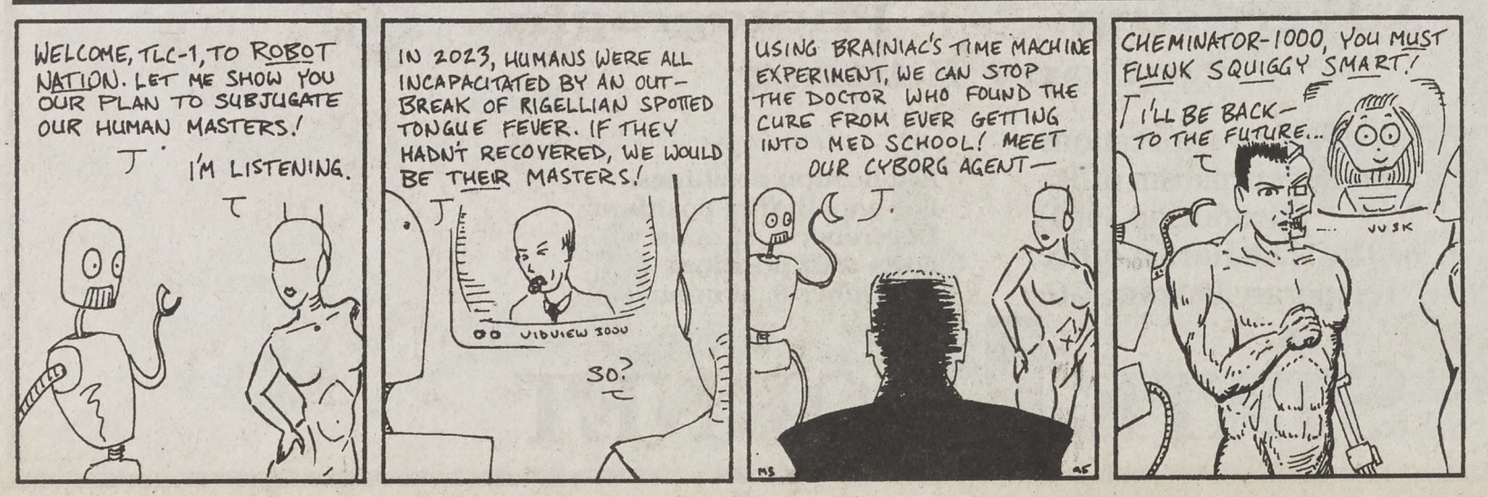
12:01 Alarm

By John Carper



CSUS 2095

By Steven W.



Permutations

By Per Berge



Carla found the coo-coo clock a valuable tool in her therapeutic descent to normal life after the OJ Simpson trial ended

Hoi Polloi

By Kelly Taylor



Top Ten

By D. Brown & Co.

Top Ten Hornet Staff Prerequisites

10. Music 118C **History of rock**

9. CJ 170 **Law of Evidence**

8. HS 148 **Epidemiology**

7. Drama 115 **Puppetry**

6. Psyc 168 **Abnormal Psychology**

5. Accy 169C **Federal Tax Evasion**

4. Psyc 134 **Human Sexuality** (lab optional)

3. Religion 666 **Satanism & Sacrifice**

2. Bio 12 **Plant Biology**

1. **oh yeh, Jour 30 Basic News Reporting**

CLASSIFIED

WORD PROCESSING

MIKE'S WORD PROCESSING
Resumes, reports, term papers, spreadsheets. Phone: 421-7095
Message: 421-4424
FREE pick-up and delivery
24 hour Fax

Wordprocessing: Papers, projects, thesis. Quality work. **Reasonable rates.** 487-5457.

Professional Word Processing
Specializing in theses, projects, term papers, etc. From written copy or disk. Laser printing. Call (916) 685-3948. Fax (916) 685-1048.

TRACY'S EXPRESS TYPING - Day/Eves/Weekends, Fast Turnaround. $2.50 d/s page includes spell/grammar checking, laser printing. Sac State Grad - Experienced in all formats. 50 & Bradshaw. 362-5335 phone/fax, 440-9387 pager.

Word Processing from $1.75/page. Resumes/Cur ltrs./Thank you ltrs., transcription, desktop publishing and general computer services. Professional laser output. RUSH? No problem. **Computers And You** (916) 682-9073.

MAR'S WORD PROCESSING
Specialist in reports, thesis, term papers, etc... To paper or disk. Free pick up and delivery. Very reasonable. Top quality. Lic. #278359 24-Hour Fax. Call 331-2725.

SERVICES

International Students
DV-1 Greencard Program available. Tel: 1-800-660-7167 & (818) 772-7168 #20231 Stagg St. Canoga Park, CA 91306

ATTENTION CHEMISTRY/ ENGINEERING MAJORS
Scientific/Technical Word Processing, Graphs, Flowcharts, etc., 30 years experience. Free Pickup/Delivery. Call 916-783-3324 or , Voice and Fax 916-783-3604

INSURANCE
AUTO & MEDICAL
Low Student Rates!
31 years of service
638-1181
Marc-Morr Insurance, Inc.

LONELY DURING THE HOLIDAYS?
Guys meet the ladies/Ladies meet the guys. Call 1-900-484-2600, Ext. 5594, 2.99/min. Must be 18 or older, Touch-tone. Serv-U (619) 645-8434.

FOR SALE

Sears Lifestyler, 8.0 mph treadmill. Push-button speed control, auto incline, multiple-mode exercise monitor with safety key, and maintenance free deck. LIKE NEW! **$200 or best offer.** 362-8675

Apple Style II printer, great condition, complete with manual, software, box, 1 year old. $100. Call 965-4980

SOLID OAK dining table 36"x60" Ranch style. Excellent condition $100. 362-8675

General household, love seat, men's 12-speed bike only used 2x's, computer programs and manuals, exercise equipment and more! (916) 689-6812

Rattan dressing table with matching hamper. For newborn/infant includes pad and safety belt. Excellent condition! $125 Call 362-8675.

Two contemporary leather/bent wood casual chairs. Terra cotta color leather with natural wood. Excellent condition! $90 each or both for $150. 362-8675

Sears Craftsman radial arm table saw with rolling metal cabinet. Good Condition. $200 Call 362-8675.

Computer: 486DX2/80Mhz, VL-Bus, Enhanced-IDE, 8MB-RAM, 240MB-HD, 1.2MB+1.44MB-FD, SVGA-w/1MB, SVGA-Monitor, SoundBlaster+Speakers, Mouse, Keyboard,Printer/9-Pin, Software(LOTS): Windows95+ Plus!,Word-6.0,Excel-5.0, HarvardGraphics-2.0, VisualBasic-3.0, WinFaxPro-4.0, Bitcom, Prodigy, America-On—Line-2.5, games, $850 @923-6432.

AUTOMOTIVE

'92 Hyundai Elantra, AT, a/c, ps, pb, alarm, tinted windows, $6,599 obo. 763-4538 VM

1988 Nissan Sentra, red, 4 door, 5 speed, SONY CD, 80K, original owner $3,300. 338-2523

SHARE RENTALS

Share 2 bedroom apartment. $200 + 1/2 utilities, $300 deposit. Details? Eric 381-1980.

Wanted: Female roommate for master bedroom in nice, quiet house in Rosemont area. Just a couple of miles from Sac State and close to light rail and buses. Must like pets; we have a cat and small dog. $247/month plus 1/3 utilities and deposit. (Deposit may be paid over a period of 2 or 3 months.) 361-7260 ask for Marci or Elizabeth.

HOME FOR RENT Looking for one more roommate. Male or female OK. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,600 square foot home with two male roommates. Living, family and laundry rooms with washer & dryer. College Greens area. Near light rail, Hwy 50 and CSUS (biking distance). No smoking. $272.50/month. First month's and security deposit only. $300 deposit can be paid over time. Call Jan or Mark at 381-1790.

Two (2) rooms available in quiet, private College Greens East area. home near CSUS and light rail. $250/$200 + 1/4 utilities. Call Li at 752-2213 or 395-2848.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Walk to CSUS shuttle, 5 min. drive to CSUS. $240 rent + deposit and 1/2 phone and SMUD. Jodi 973-0470.

Female student wanted to share 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house 5 minutes from Sac State. $260/month + $300 deposit. 387-6965

Roommate wanted to share a 4 bedroom, 2 bath house $250/month + 1/4 utilities. Non-smoker/no pets. (916) 361-1129 8931 Salmon Falls Drive

RENTALS

Tired of Apartment Living? One bedroom cottage, quiet, cozy, private. Pet negotiable. Near Marconi & B-80. $375/month part. utilities paid. 920-5241

Three bedroom home, 12 minutes to campus. Huge yards, 2 car garage, storage units, refrigerator included. Walk to river/bike trail. Rancho Cordova, easy access to Fwy. $650 + deposits. Pets OK. 363-9860

Need a roommate? Have a place to share? State Hornet Classifieds - only $1 for each 10 words or less! Two issues left for the semester.

COOL!!! ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT IN DOWNTOWN VICTORIAN. NICE PLACE, CLOSE TO ALL. RENT IS $365/MONTH !!!CALL!!! 537-5629

Well-appointed and comfortable bed and bath room for rent in family home. Female graduate and child preferred. Kitchen and laundry privileges. 10 minutes from CSUS. Make this your home away from home. Please call Carol evenings at 363-8321.

REAL ESTATE

Purchase A Mobile Home - Easier than you think!

- Great Savings
- Private/Quiet
- Close to CSUS/ Bus & Light Rail
- Space includes all utilities
- etc.

369-6723 For more information

HEALTH & FITNESS

MASTERS SWIMMING
Swim Sacramento Masters at Rancho Arroyo provides professional swimming instruction and organized workouts for swimmers of **all ability levels.** Indoor 50 meter pool located 10 minutes from Sac State. Call Coach Kirk Johansen @ 366-7059 for details.

MASSAGE SPECIAL $10 intro done by Grad student. Full body, deep muscle rub. Your place or mine. 427-1971 Jeff.

Lose Weight
and eat the foods you like. Call our automated system for details.
988-4179

HELP WANTED

OVUM DONORS NEEDED
Women ages 21-30, healthy, responsible, previously pregnant, all nationalities. Please call WWFC (510) 901-5985 to give the gift of life! $2500 stipend and expenses paid. Bonus for Asian and Indian donors (no prior pregnancy required).

FAST FUNDRAISER - Raise $500 in 5 days - Greeks, Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, Easy - no financial obligation. (800) 862-1982 ext. 33.

BACK TO SCHOOL JOBS! HIRING NOW! 5-10 part time jobs earning $10/hour to $300/week. Jobs filled on a first come, first serve basis. 488-8108

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to **$3,000-$6,000+** per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext. A60492

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N60492

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C60491

SKI RESORTS HIRING - Ski Resorts are now hiring for many positions this winter. Up to $1,500+ in salary and benefits. Call Vertical Employment Group: (206) 634-0469 ext. V60492

Chico's needs friendly & energetic cashiers! There are flexible hours - all shifts available. Pay ranges from $5.25 to $6.75. Please pick-up applications at front counter, 807 Howe Avenue. 649-8226

Need holiday help? Advertise - Only $1 for each 10 wqords or less.

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
Part-time Employment
Loaders and Unloaders
$8 per hour
Monday thru Friday 3-4 hours daily
Preload 4:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
Day 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Twilight 5 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Night 11 p.m. - 3 a.m.
For further information call
U.P.S. Employment Hotline
(916) 373-4029

NOW HIRING!
443-4722 is the number for you. Eves/weekends available for marketing research. $6/hour to start. Immediate openings.

JANITORIAL - part time 3-4 hours per evening, great job for student. Hourly $4.75 to $7. Opportunity for advancement. 631-9586

COMPUTER STORE SALES ASSISTANT SPRING '96
Apply now for the Spring '96 semester! The Computer Store is accepting applications for part-time, limited term, non-benefited student positions. All shifts available. Computer Store hours are: Mon. - Thurs. 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Fri. 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pay: $5/hour. Requires excellent knowledge of Macintosh and/or DOS systems and software. Must have excellent oral & written communication skills. Retail sales experience helpful. Apply to CSUS Foundation Personnel Office, 3rd floor, Bookstore Bldg., Room #300. Open Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAEOE

MONTESSORI SCHOOL POSITIONS AVAILABLE. On-call substitutes. Students: You may work own hours M-F from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. with infant/toddlers, and preschool/Kindergarten age children. $5.50 per hour. Call 427-1900 for more information.

ACTIVITY LEADER for Girl Scouts. 10-15 hours/week. Must be available afternoons, 1-5 p.m. Sacramento area. Call 638-4475. EOA/AA

RETAIL HOLIDAY HELP
VECTOR is now staffing for busy holiday season and new openings for 1996.
Start at $12.25
$245/wk PT $490/wk FT
60 poistions with flexible hours, evenings & weekend shifts available. No experience necessary, will train.
452-1556

DANCERS - TOPLESS
Call 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. • 631-1780

PT/FT service attendants needed full service car wash and detail shop. $4.50-$6 + tips + commission. Apply in person at 2105 Arden Way. Clean DMV required.

The State Hornet is looking for reporters, graphic designers, advertising reps, copy editors and photographers. Pick-up applications in the State Hornet office, Temporary Building GG or Journalism Office, Mendocino #3002. All majors are welcome and all positions are paid. Come join the winning team!

CYBER CITY CAFE
@ Jumpin' Jack's Javahouse
Coffee Barrista's - will train - PT, seeking friendly, responsible and energetic students. Bring resume 2-4 p.m. 2008 Sutterville Road across from Sac City College.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to $25-$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J60491

COOL SUMMER JOBS! Students Needed! Earn to $12/hour + tips working at Resort Hotels, Theme Parks, Ranches and River Rafting companies nationwide. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-632-0150 ext. R60491

*** DANCERS ***
BEVERAGE SERVERS Now interviewing for several of Sacramento's finest **Totally Nude Night Clubs.** No exp. nec. We train. Earn top $$$ daily 18 & older (per legal req.) Call Gold River Talent between 9 a.m.-7p.m. • 631-1780

South Africa, Japan, Brazil, Philippines. Nutrition Company looking for people who want to do business in these and other countries. Serious Only! Call today! (916) 484-7651

MEETINGS

THE WOMAN/MAN OF YOUR DREAMS
484-2847 - 24 hours

NEWMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY
Presents: A Celebration of the Stories and Carols of Christmas. Featuring the James Mitchell Chorale. Sat., Dec. 2, 7 p.m., FREE admission. For more info. call 454-4188.

LAST CHANCE PARTY!
Celebrate the end of the semester with cool BGLAS people. Tuesday, 12/5, 6-9 p.m. at Mountain Mike's. 486-4633

PERSONALS

Eagle pin? Draw bridge? Do these sound familiar? If so, you must be Tippi! So what part of the lithosphere did you move to? It would be "gneiss" to hear from you! Call Miss Dizzy.

NATURAL APHRODESIAC
NATURAL "SUPER" SEX for men and women. As seen on **HARD COPY 11/6&11/13!!** 19 YRS RESEARCH GUARANTEES RESULTS. Homeopathic formulas will **Boost Sex Drive & Enhance Sexual Pleasure.** Great Gift!! Visa/MC Price includes UPS $34.95 Male $26.95 Female.
1-800-870-4653

FUNDRAISER

Have fun earning $500+ in one week! Student organizations needed for marketing project on your campus. Must be motivated and organized. Call Gina 800-592-2121 x198.

LOST & FOUND

Have you lost your mind? or wallet, umbrella, notebook, anything? Well it might be in the **Lost and Found Office** located in the Public Safety Building. Open Tues. and Thurs. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Bring a Valid ID and a very good description and we will be happy to try to re-unite you with your dearly departed object. Call 278-3463.

TRAVEL

London $229*

Frankfurt	$229*
San Jose	$249*
Guatemala	$249*
Tokyo	$265*
Bangkok	$385*
Athens	$270*

*Fares are each way from San Francisco based on a roundtrip purchase. Restrictions apply and taxes not included. Call for other worldwide destinations.

Council Travel
530 Bush St., Dept. 800, Suite 700
San Francisco, CA 94108
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)
EURAILPASSES
AVAILABLE BY PHONE!

State Hornet Classified Rates

Typing or Services:
$4 for first 30 words or less per issue.
$1 for each additional 10 words or less.

Personal, Greek or Meeting Ads:
$1 for each 20 words or less per issue.

All Other Classifications:
(For sale, Help Wanted, etc.)
$1 for each 10 words or less per issue.

Payment in advance only - NO discounts
No refunds on partial cancellation.
Consecutive publication dates only.

Classified Ad Deadlines
Noon Friday for Tuesday issue
Noon Wednesday for Friday issue

No tearsheets for classifieds.
NO EXCEPTIONS.

December 1995
5, 8

Classification: _____

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

Amount Paid: _____ **Receipt #:** _____

News

Remedial: Trustees still to vote in January

Continued from p. 1

find ways to meet those needs."

Currently, nearly half of all entering freshmen need remedial courses, Bentley-Adler said.

While still requiring approval from the full board in January, Levine said the subcommittee's recommendations are significant because they reflect changes in policy that are more in tune with student and CSU community needs.

"When [the subcommittee] said they want to eliminate remedial education, CSSA asked, 'who did you include in your dialogue?'" Levine said.

The subcommittee held five meetings at different locations throughout California, including one in Sacramento last month, to offer students and members of the CSU community the opportunity to voice concerns about what they thought was right and wrong with the proposed changes, Levine said.

"After discussion, it was decided that the time frame would be too short," Bentley-Adler said. "Recommendations made [Tuesday] extend the time frame from 2001 to 2007."

According to CSSA fact sheet, the total cost for remedial and developmental programs for 1993-94 was $9.3 million — or about 0.6 percent of CSU expenditures. Also, "one percent of faculty resources are dedicated to precollegiate instruction in terms of instruction time."

RT: Surveys find 8 to 10 percent of students using

Continued from p. 1

of Sacramento State students who ride the system using their student I.D. as a pass as a distinct group apart from other bus pass users.

Rachelle Kane, representing the ASI Environmental Protection Work Team that has been assigned to studying the benefits of the service as well as possible alternatives, said she thinks it is safe to say approximately 8 to 10 percent of students ride RT with their passes. She based her estimate on a Transportation Survey of students done in the spring of this year and the most recent Student Needs and Priorities Survey (SNAPS) done by the Department of Institutional Studies at CSUS.

Kane sees the service as a fundamental necessity for students who rely on some form of transportation, public or private, to reach the largely commuter campus of Sacramento State for their education. She said she also believes that those who use public transportation help solve the larger congestion and pollution problems that plague Sacramento.

"Sacramento is a non-attainment city for pollution standards and if we start planning now, we will be prepared for the regulations to come," Kane said. She said she foresees air quality officials targeting the large body of Sacramento State students who commute to school as the ideal users of public transportation.

ASI first entered into a contract with RT for student bus and light rail services in 1990. Just prior to that, ASI held a referendum for students to decide if they wanted to be assessed for Alternative Transportation services as part of their tuition fees. ASI is now considering the third renewal of its two-year contracts with RT. In 1994, ASI held a second referendum to raise the portion of the assessment used for Alternative Transportation.

If RT raises the contract amount again, ASI will have to go to the students with another referendum to raise fees. "It's difficult to say if I would be comfortable asking to raise fees for more money for the RT contract," said ASI Vice President of Finance, Rich Edgar. "That's why this forum is so important, so that ASI knows how students feel about the free transportation services offered, before we decide whether to negotiate with RT."

ASI held the forum to gauge student opinions about the tuition allocation for the Alternative Transportation category and the free rides on RT, in particular. Based on the outcome of the forum, the ASI board will make a decision within the next two weeks about whether to begin negotiations with RT.

The final decision on the ultimate scope of the contract and the contract amount will be made based on recommendations by two ASI committees, the Environmental Protection Work Team and the Finance and Budget Work Team, and then finally by a vote of the full board. If the board decides to enter into negotiations with RT and those negotiations are successful, it would be April of 1996 before a final decision was made and the ASI budget for the contract approved.

In the meantime, Kane emphasized that the Environmental Protection Work Team is looking at a variety of possible alternatives as to how the service could be provided in a less costly or far-reaching way. One alternative she suggested is limited access to RT just for students who choose to use the service. She felt, however, that it would be cumbersome for students to know about and acquire the passes if a special procedure were required.

If 2,000 students are actively using their transportation pass privileges, at the regular monthly pass rate of $45, it would cost over $1 million per year to furnish passes to those students.

While not every Sacramento State student uses their pass privileges, Kane pointed out that in an informal survey of her friends and acquaintances, almost everyone found the need to ride RT at least a few times a year when, for example, their car broke down or their car pool rides were unavailable.

"ASI has provided an important service to students, but they have not done the needed publicity to make students aware of the bus and light rail passes their student I.D. entitles them to," said David Shorey, director of the Environmental Students Organization.

Citing the recent Transportation Study of Sacramento State students that found 61 percent of students did not know they could ride RT for free, Shorey urged all students to help spread the word.

Mike Barnbaum, a self-proclaimed public transportation fan who has relinquished the opportunity to drive a car since he turned 16, echoed the need for greater publicity about the RT free rides. But he also emphasized the importance of the service to students like himself who rely on public transportation.

"I like not having to reach in my pocket for extra change when riding the bus," said Barnbaum, flashing his student I.D. card that he uses often when catching a ride on RT.

Gerth honors high school students

Twenty of the Sacramento region's top high school students have been selected to each receive a $500 President's Scholarship at CSUS.

The students, all honors students, are 1995 high school graduates who are now enrolled at CSUS. The scholarships will be used to assist with registration fees for the Spring 1996 semester at CSUS.

The students and their families will be honored with a reception at 3 p.m. today in the Forest Suite of the CSUS University Union.

USED BOOK SWAP
Free Advertising on the Internet
List now, Buy/Sell/ Trade at semester break!
See details under "Books" on Aardy Aardvark's Ads
(http://www.sacbiz.com/aardvark)

VACANCY
on the
1995-96 ASI BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Director of Post Baccalaureate
Director, School of Education
Director of Undeclared
Your major must be in one of the above categories and meet the following criteria to be eligible for the position:
- *2.5 GPA and 7 units in Spring 1995*
- *Cumulative 2.5 GPA for Fall 1994, Spring 1995 & Summer 1995*
- *Currently enrolled in at least 7 units*

Pick up an application in the ASI Government Office on the third floor of the University Union or Call 278-6784

Deadline to apply is
Tuesday, December 12, at Noon

